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After the ANA convention in St. Louis, the Bergens decided to go to Mexico before returning home. We felt that such a trip would let us relax from the press of duties incumbent on officers of the ANA at conventions. At the same time it would let us meet with leaders of the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico who always attend our conventions and graciously invite friends to visit them.

So, in company with Mrs. Leonel Panosh, we flew to Mexico City and signed in at one of its many fine hotels. The weather was fine with only one shower of rain in eight days. This city of seven million inhabitants is teeming with people and vehicular traffic. Many shops invite visitors to buy goods that are as varied in kind and quality as any found in the USA. The big difference is in the lower price.

Language was no problem. My schooling with braceros in California, helped by the schooling of Mrs. Panosh at universities in Mexico City and Madrid, let us surmount the language barrier. What made it even easier was that many people we met could speak our language.

The first few days were devoted to sightseeing in the old city with its many imposing historic edifices and touring the modern outskirts where we saw the Olympic Games Stadium and visited the University of Mexico. We were impressed by the many new and architecturally attractive buildings.

Next we drove south to Cuernavaca and further on to Taxco, the centuries old silver mining town so carefully preserved in its original state. Both towns had many historic places from which we learned much about old Mexico.

Following these trips, we were entertained by our numismatic friends, Clyde Hubbard and Charles Hale, president of SNDM, who took us to meet Miguel Mancera, manager of the Banco de Mexico, and then to meet Fernando Legorreta, senior vice president of the Banco Nacional de Mexico which has a collection of more than 5,000 pieces of Mexican currency. We saw this collection even though it was stored in the bank vault and not on exhibit. From there we were taken by a bank car and chauffeur to the Mexico Mint to interview the director, Carlos Martinez. He explained how the old mint will soon be replaced by a new mint to be completed in 1971. We were then allowed to tour the old mint and also to see the mint collection of Mexican coinage. It was all very interesting.

After this day of numismatic activities, we resumed sightseeing at the Thieves Market, the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco and the bull fights where novice toreadors took lessons from excited bulls. These experiences we shall long remember, but the most delightful event of all was the Ballet Folklorica de Mexico which featured native dances and music. We want to return to Mexico City if only to see this performance again.

Not only was our stay in Mexico pleasing, but we think it was worthwhile numismatically because it tied us closer to our friends south of the border and may serve to help their society expand and gain members. We even think the way was prepared for display of outstanding Mexican collections at future ANA conventions. Viva Mexico!



**The Bergens at the Thieves Market,
Mexico City**

Herbert M. Bergen

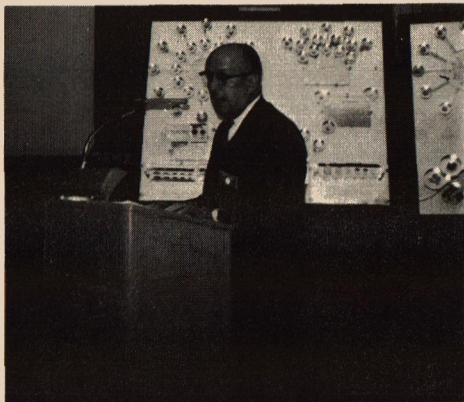
The Mexican Empire of Augustin de Iturbide 1822-1823

For the man in the street the Mexican empire of Don Agustín de Iturbide is just a bit of Mexican history. For the numismatist it's a historical episode that concerns several countries including the United States and those of Central America.

The limits of the *First Empire*, as collectors of this series call it, are not well defined. However, we know that it consisted of what are today the states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Oklahoma, and Kansas; plus present-day Mexico as well as Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. This was the full extent of the ill-fated and short-lived Mexican empire of Don Agustín de Iturbide. Numismatists know that he was responsible for beautiful decorations, medals, gold and silver coins and even paper money but, how and why did Iturbide become Emperor of Mexico?

Before delving into the subject, it is convenient that we take a quick look at the contemporary political situation of this continent and Europe. The last quarter of the 18th century brought two important historical events: American Independence and the French Revolution. Both events had one common ideal: LIBERTY. The *Provincias de Ultramar* as the Spanish possessions were called, (Spain never used the word *colony* for her possessions) were conscious of these social changes. The invasion of Spain by Napoleon's armies; the abdication of Carlos IV and the kidnapping of Fernando VII at Bayonne, France, made all the Spanish provinces in America still more restless.

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The Mexican Empire stretched from California to Panama

There is still another point. During the Spanish domination the Spaniards were called in Mexico *europeos* or *peninsulares* while the Mexican-born were referred to as *criollos* or *americanos* . The Spanish authorities, naturally, had a preference for the *europeos* over the *americanos* . This discrimination caused constant friction and by 1810 it had reached to dangerous levels. The boiler was ready to explode. Due to this situation, historians often say that the conquest of Mexico was made by the Indians and the independence by the Spanish.

In 1808, an attempt at independence of New Spain forced the Viceroy José de Iturrigaray out of office in Mexico City. This uprising was suffocated; but two years later, September 16, 1810, the priest of the town of Dolores, Don Miguel Hidalgo y Costilla, along with the Royal Army officers Allende, Aldama, etc. started the independence of Mexico with what we Mexicans call: *Grito de Dolores* (Cry of Liberty). All these heroes were executed but others followed and the struggle for liberty was carried on.

After ten long years of bloody civil

war that had considerably reduced agriculture, mining and all trade activities, people on both sides were indeed tired of fighting and both sides shared the mutual desire to become independent. By 1820 events had simmered down except in the South where Gral. Vicente Guerrero led the Insurgents in what is now the State of Guerrero. The Royal Army of the South was headed by Gral. Armijo who resigned his post due to bad health. Viceroy Don Juan Ruiz de Apodaca, Conde del Venadito, appointed Colonel Agustín de Iturbide, who had been on leave of absence for some time enjoying the life of a country-gentleman at his hacienda near the capital.

Iturbide, then 37 years old, was a handsome, 5' 10" tall athlete, with light brown hair, blue-eyes, good-manners, a clean cut, with an outstanding personality and, he was an excellent horseman. His full name was: AGUSTIN COSME DAMIAN DE ITURBIDE Y ARAMBURU. He was born at Valladolid, now Morelia, on September 27, 1783, from a well-to-do Spanish gentleman and a Mexican-born lady of Spanish descent. He spent his early youth at his father's, Hacienda de Quirio, near Morelia

where he grew up strong and husky and developed his outstanding horsemanship and continued it later, at his own Hacienda de Apeo, near Maravatío. His good horsemanship was to cost him his life.

In those days there were two main careers for a young man to follow: the church or the army, so he was trained for both. In the Colegio de San Nicolas, the same school that Hidalgo, Morelos, and other independence heroes had attended, he was taught Latin, philosophy, theology, etc., but when he reached 14, he decided to be a soldier and joined the Royal Army as *alferez* (lieutenant) of the Valladolid Provincial Regiment of Infantry. Soon he was well-known for his leadership, courage and bravery that several times reached cruelty. He was quickly promoted to captain and eventually to colonel.

On February 27, 1805, when he was 22, he married a Valladolid young lady, Ana María Huarte Muñoz, also of Spanish descent. They produced 5 children, four boys and a girl. One of Iturbide's grandsons was adopted 50-years later by Maximiliano and Carlota as crown-prince-to-be of the also ill-fated Mexican *Second Empire*.

As an officer of the Provincial Regiment he received no salary and had to pay his own expenses and provide for his soldiers, as well. He was always too keen on this last obligation and to make ends meet, he several times used his post as Commander of the Army of the North in the Provinces of Guanajuato and Michoacan for his commercial activities. Naturally, this brought him many enemies, a priest called Labarrieta among them. They complained to the authorities and Commander Iturbide was called to the capital for investigation; but he was cleared later and offered back his post with full rights. However, he preferred to lead the civilian life of a retired officer and rented from the crown the Hacienda La Compañía in Chalco, near Mexico City.

The Catholic Church that at the beginning of the Independence was against the Insurgents, had also changed to favor this cause. Near La Profesa, a church still standing in downtown Mexico City, there were secret meetings led by Canónigo (priest) Matías Monteagudo. Iturbide was invited to these meetings and soon was involved in the spirit of this group. It was

then when he was called by Viceroy Apodaca to take command of the Army of the South.

After a long private conference, Iturbide was appointed Commander in Chief of the Royal Army of the South with full powers to bring about peace and order in the country. After Iturbide was given all he requested from Viceroy Apodaca, such as troops, ammunition, money, etc., he headed south to meet the enemy. He was not successful in war so he changed his tactics to politics inviting Gral. Guerrero for a conference. After a bit of haggling Guerrero accepted and met Iturbide who convinced him that both sides wanted peace and they signed on February 24, 1821, at the town of Iguala, a treaty known as the PLAN DE IGUALA, supported by the EJERCITO DE LAS TRES GARANTIAS (Army of the Three Guarantees) which were INDEPENDENCE (from Spain); RELIGION (Catholic) and UNION (of all Spanish and Mexican people). Thus both parties became one and a three color flag was devised symbolizing the TRES GARANTIAS.

The white for Religion; the green for Independence and the red for Union. Allegiance to this flag was sworn on March 5, 1821, by all officers, and all troops present. After this had been done, Iturbide offered this combined army to Viceroy Apodaca who not only refused it but censored Iturbide's procedure. Then Iturbide made his offer on March 16, directly to King Fernando VII before heading for the *bajío* in Central Mexico where several royal officers and their troops had followed suit and began joining his increasing army *de las Tres Garantias* also named, *Ejercito Trigarante*. More and more towns and villages in the country began proclaiming independence.

In view of these developments, the situation at the capital was confusing and things were brewing. On July 5, 1821, a group of army officers compelled Viceroy Apodaca to resign his office. Mariscal de Campo Don Francisco Novella remained as head of the local government. In Spain, Fernando VII and the Cortes de Cadiz appointed Don Juan de O'Donojú as new viceroy. He landed at Veracruz and issued a proclamation as viceroy and also invited Iturbide for a conference. They met at the town of Córdoba.

Iturbide explained the situation to the

viceroys and they reached an agreement signed on August 24, called the *TRATADO DE CORDOBA*, very similar to the "Plan de Iguala." They also agreed that O'Donohú would take over from Mariscal Novella and then Iturbide would move into the capital. So, on September 26, Don Juan de O'Donohú, the last viceroy, made his official entry to Mexico City and was given a very friendly and warm reception. Next day, September 27, 1821, (Iturbide's birthday) the commander of the *Army of the Three Guarantees*, Don Agustin de Iturbide, riding a very spirited chestnut colored horse headed his 16,000 men and marched from Chapultepec park to the Viceregal Palace. Everywhere there was, music, flowers, guns, firecrackers, cheers, bells from all the churches, and everywhere the green, white and red flag decorating the buildings, houses and streets of the City of Mexico.

Iturbide was met by the city council and was presented the keys to the city. After that, he rode to the palace where O'Donohú was waiting for him and they both watched the parade. After it was over they walked across the plaza followed by their retinue, to the cathedral to celebrate the end of the strife with a *TE DEUM* (religious ceremony).

Peace and liberty at long last !!

That day the name of *Nueva España* became history and our country was given a new name: *MEXICO*. México was now an independent country, entirely free from Spain except for Veracruz, the last stronghold of the Spanish troops that eventually capitulated. The struggle for independence had lasted eleven years and eleven days.

Next day, September 28, the *Acta de Independencia* was signed by 38 senior citizens, Iturbide among them; but O'Donohú was not able to sign due to illness. He died of pleurisy October 8, thirteen days after his arrival to Mexico City. It was agreed by all concerned that they would offer the Mexican crown to Fernando VII and, in case he would not accept it, to another member of the Spanish royal family as they wanted an *all-ready-made* monarch.

In the meantime the country was going to be governed by three bodies: the *JUNTA PROVISIONAL DE GOBIERNO* until a con-

gress could be formed: a *REGENCIA* formed by five gentlemen with Iturbide as President. (The other four were Don Juan de O'Donohú, Don Manuel de la Bárcena, Don José Isidro Yañez, Don Manuel Velazquez de León. Later, Don Antonio Joaquín Perez, Bishop of Puebla, substituted O'Donohú.) *JUSTICE* would be carried as heretofore by already established courts.

To the south of Mexico proper there were two *CAPITANIAS*, Yucatán and Guatemala which included all Central America down to Panama that, in some cases, had been subjected to the Viceroyalty of Mexico. In 1821, also, these two *capitanias* declared their independence, joined Mexico and by doing so, won their liberty without any strife or bloody war; a most exceptional thing in history and especially so in Latin America. After the fall of Iturbide the *capitania* of Guatemala formed the "República de Centro America" and later on split into the five Central American republics that we know today. However, the *capitania* of Yucatán and Chiapas, a part of the *capitania* of Guatemala, have remained part of México since then.

As mementos of this important historical episode, there are four small proclamation medals or celebratory pieces. They are about one real size, (21 mm). These were struck for Chiapas, Quetzaltenango, Guatemala City and León, Nicaragua. The four pieces were very likely struck at the Mexico City Mint and engraved by Guerrero. Quetzaltenango's and Guatemala's have the same die for the obverse.

On February 1, 1822, Congress voted, as a gift to the liberator, one million pesos and a land grant in Texas of 20 leagues square, about 50 miles square; but Iturbide did not accept it and neither of these grants was made a reality.

Iturbide proposed the creation of the Order of Guadalupe and this was approved on February 20th. This decoration was to be awarded to persons: military, civil or ecclesiastical for meritorious service to the nation or to the cause of independence. The organization of this order was as follows:

- 1 - (one only) - *Gran Maestre* - Iturbide was elected *Gran Maestre*.
- 50 - (limited) - *Grandes Cruces* - Title of courtesy of *Excelencia*.
- 100 - (limited) - *Caballeros de Número* - Title of courtesy of *Caballeros*



This medal might have been one of the thirteen medals used in the Coronation ceremony. The date is correct, the wording seems appropriate. The initials FG, in the exergue, are for F. Gordillo, engraver. The eagle does not have the usual snake in its beak.



This medal was struck by the Academy of Guadalajara, silver, oval, 40 x 38mm. The legend, *Virtute Non Sanguine*, implies that Iturbide was emperor for his own merits and not by blood or birth.



One of two medals with conjoined busts of Emperor Agustín and Empress Ana María. Struck by Santa Fe de Guanajuato, it shows the city arms with the Holy Faith (of Guanajuato). The name Trascallo at the exergue is that of the engraver.

del Imperio (Knights of the Empire).

(Unlimited)-*Caballeros Supernumerarios* - Title of courtesy of *Caballeros Nobles* (Noble Knights).

This order of Guadalupe had a rather hazardous life. Established by Iturbide, as we have seen it, was discontinued with his empire. It was later reinstated by Gral. Santa Anna but was also discontinued when his regime fell in disgrace. It was reinstated again by Maximiliano and discontinued with his Empire, this time finally.

The newly born country has still a long way to go. Fernando VII did not accept the crown of the Mexican Empire and Spain did not approve the Cordoba Treaty signed by O'Donojú as her representative.

What then was to be done?

People began talking again about having Iturbide as emperor; others objected, and still others wanted a republic. In the evening of May 18, 1822, a Catalanian sergeant, Pio Marchá, started a public manifestation that soon grew bigger and noisier, proclaiming Iturbide as emperor. The populace ran to his palace under the deafening sound of church bells, guns firecrackers and yelling, "Viva Agustín Primero." Iturbide addressed the crowd from the balcony and declined this spontaneous nomination. Next day, however, Congress voted him emperor; 67 in favor and 15 against. Some people complained that Congress had voted under pressure from the mob and a new vote was taken again, with closed doors, two days later.

The votes this second time were 106 in favor, and Iturbide was declared: EMPERADOR CONSTITUCIONAL as AGUSTIN I. Everybody seemed happy. The date for his coronation and that of his wife, ANA MARIA, was set for July 21, 1822. His father was declared PRINCIPE DE LA UNION and his eldest son, of course, IMPERIAL CROWN PRINCE. The coronation ceremony at the cathedral was carried out in accordance with the Roman Ritual; therefore, Emperor Agustín I was presented, at a certain moment of the ceremony, with 13 gold medals. Thirteen identical medals but in silver were presented to both Empress Ana María and Crown Prince Agustín.

Medals, proclamas (celebratory pieces), juras (oaths of allegiance) began to be struck by towns, villages and institutions civil or ecclesiastic. They all wanted to express or show their allegiance and happiness to their new emperor. Approximately 20 different pieces are known in gold, silver and copper.

Iturbide's coinage has many varieties and deserves a more exhaustive study. The Decree of June 11, 1822, ordered the coinage of gold, silver and copper coins; however, no copper coins were ever struck. Gold was struck only in two denominations: 8 and 4 escudos. In 1822, only 8 escudos were minted but with two different dies. In 1823, 8 and 4 escudos were struck. There is a very important variety. The 8 escudos dated 1822 may read: AUGUSTINUS or AUGUSTINUS! Four gold coins form the complete gold series.

Silver, coinage on the other hand, registers many varieties even though it was minted only two years (1822-1823) and in four denominations: 8 reales, 2, 1, and 1/2 reales. No four reales were ever minted. In the silver coins there are varieties in the busts, necks, eagles, cactus plant, water lines, legends, placings, etc., which, as we said before, deserve a more conscientious study.

The financial situation got worse and the empire had to turn to paper money. It was the first time that Mexico issued paper money. The Decree of December 20, 1822, authorized a paper money issue of four million pesos as follows:

Two million one peso notes—	\$2,000,000.
One million two peso notes—	1,000,000.
100.000 ten peso notes—	1,000,000.
	\$4,000,000

All these bills are rather primitive; they are approximately 6" x 4" in size; cut by hand as we can see. Most of them have a diagonal cut with scissors to make them void.

Paper money was loathed as a disgrace for the country that had produced and still produces the most silver in the world. Naturally, many people resented this and Iturbide's enemies had another opportunity to attack him. There was even a project from a man called José Guerrero to issue *moneda provisional* made out of shoe leather; but this fortunately remained a project only.



The Decree of December 20, 1822, authorized a four million peso issue in paper money to be introduced in circulation on January 1, 1823. Bills are 6" x 4". Only one specimen is known of the ten (Diez) peso and has never been published before.

There were other interesting projects that were never carried out.

The political situation of the empire was deteriorating rapidly. People were not prepared to enjoy independence and liberty. The opinions were divided. The monarchal split into borbonistas and imperialist; the republicans into federalists and centralists; there were always clericals and anticlericals; also known as conservatives and liberals; and even new groups began to spring up, among these the masons began to be very active, and became an important faction.

When Viceroy Revillagigedo came to Mexico late in the 18th century, several of the army officers that came with him were masons of the Scottish rite. They were established at Mexico City and spread out quickly in the other cities. By that time there was already in Mexico a small group of freemasons but they had not been very active. Early in the 1820s a U.S. ob-

server and later first American ambassador to Mexico, Joel Roberts Poinsett, came to Mexico after having been expelled from Chile where he had interfered with national politics. Poinsett was a mason of the York rite and with Lorenzo Zavala and many followers among the liberals founded a lodge. Soon the masons were fighting for supremacy; but at the end the *escoceses* (Scottish rite) bowed to the *yorkinos* (York rite) but all masons were republicans and openly against the empire. Their meetings became real political rallies. Five years later when Gral. Vicente Guerrero became president, Poinsett was declared *persona-non-grata* and had to leave Mexico. His name might have been lost in history; however, he introduced to the United States the Mexican flower CUITLAXOCHITL now known as Poinsettia to the Americans.

With so many political parties, with so many opinions, with intrigues and no



8 reales, silver - first type, also known as small eagle, 40mm.



8 reales, silver - second type or large bust type, 40mm. In the silver coins there are varieties in busts, eagles, cactus plants, water lines, legends, placings, etc.

cooperation, with disloyalty and no one to trust; the situation became chaotic and Emperor Iturbide abdicated at the Tacubaya suburb March 19, 1823. He was escorted to Veracruz and sailed on the English frigate, *Rawlings*, for Italy. After a short time there he moved to England where he received insistent calls from his partisans and also rumors of an invasion of Mexico by the *Santa Alianza Europea* (European Holy Alliance). So, he wrote to Congress that he was willing to return and fight for his country as a soldier. His enemies were afraid of his coming back and pressed Congress to declare him a traitor and outlawed him. Unfortunately, this news never reached him as he had already sailed for Mexico.

He landed in Soto la Marina July 14, and when he got on a horse in front of some soldiers, a corporal who knew him, saw a man riding his horse with such a skill that he couldn't help yelling: "It's Iturbide!! Only Iturbide can ride a horse like that." That did it!! He was taken prisoner and after a most irregular trial by the

local Tamaulipas State Congress (a legislative body, not a court) he was condemned to be executed three hours later. He requested postponement for the next day so he could receive Holy Communion but it was denied. Just before the execution he handed over to a priest a rosary and his watch for his son and a letter to his wife, Ana María. After that he distributed his last gold coins to the firing-squad soldiers. He was shot at Padilla, Tamaulipas, on the afternoon of July 19, 1824.

It has not been our purpose to discuss politics and we have limited ourselves to historical facts. Unfortunately, information in many instances is scarce, incomplete or non-existent. Iturbide gave Mexico **PEACE**, a name and a flag that we still use and are proud of. We cannot praise Liberty and curse our Liberator.

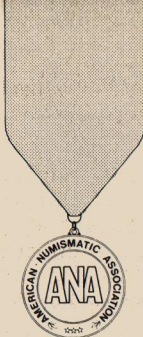
An urn with his remains can be seen in the Cathedral of the City of Mexico, just a few steps from the place where he was crowned emperor.

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It has often been said that the American Numismatic Society and the American Numismatic Association are world's apart in collector interests, but it remained for United States Customs officials to take it literally. A recent book, *Sylloge Nummorum Graecorum*, sent by the ANS to ANA for a review, mailed from New York City to Colorado Springs, passed through U.S. Customs in New York, was opened and inspected, and passed—"Duty Free."



Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

BY NEIL HARRIS, ASSISTANT HISTORIAN

A Revelation--1918-1919



While attending the recent ANA 79th Anniversary Convention in St. Louis a new discovery was made concerning the convention badge issues of 1918 and 1919. It was through the initial efforts of Earle Myers and Ed Rochette that Jack Ogilvie and myself were made aware of this new discovery.

This new find was a convention badge identical to the 1919 badge, CB 11a, except that the ribbon is dated 1918 rather than 1919. Of the two badge types issued in 1919, CB

11a now seems to be the badge type originally intended for usage in 1918 rather than, CB 11. The accounts that I presented in the August article concerning badge CB 11 and this reissuing point are now invalid.

It is now more clear than ever before why the additional badge was issued by the board of governors and not the local committee. Following the cancellation of the 1918 convention, the local committee probably turned over the then current badge to the board for their action and disposal. Instead of destroying the entire badge it is obvious that they saw fit to affix a new appropriately dated ribbon to the metal portion of the original badge for issuance at the 1919 convention. The local committee proceeded once again to issue their own badge design as they did in 1918.



ANA 19.CB11

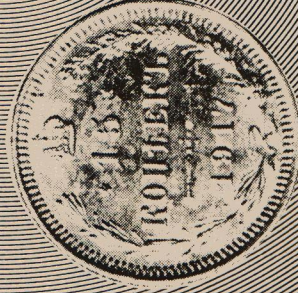
It may be interesting to note that the board voted, during the special meeting on December 11, 1918 in Springfield, Mass., not to issue any convention bars dated 1918 even though they were already made. This action was based on their decision that in reality no convention was held and that the issuance of a bar dated 1918 would be inaccurate.

Taking all facts into consideration the 1918 badge will not be considered an official issue and therefore will not be assigned a catalog number. That is not to say that this badge has not been an important instrument in solving some of the unanswered questions about the badge duo of 1919. Through the efforts of ANA historian, Jack Ogilvie, the ANA has acquired this unique article of history for the archives in Colorado Springs.

This interlude presents an opportune moment to invite correspondence from anyone who might know of some interesting tidbit relating to the various ANA convention badge and medal issues.



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Coinage of the Far Eastern Republic

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With the outbreak of World War I in August, 1914, Czar Nicholas II called all of Russia to the colors. The next six years would see the Russian soldier fighting in many lands but most of all his own. And the most bitter fighting would not be against the armies of the Kaiser nor any of the allies of the Hun, but against himself, Russian against Russian, brother against brother, father against son. Perhaps the coming horror was best expressed by Lermontov in a prophecy of the year 1829:

*Of Russia's years now comes the worst
of all*

*From the anointed head the crown
will fall*

*All love for Little Father is forgot
For death and famine are his people's
lot*

*The blood of mothers and babes runs
red*

*Whilst flames incarnadine the river's
bed.*

It is an ironic twist of history that when the imperial government of the czar collapsed in early 1917 due to the riotous Petrograd mobs, its military machine was in the best shape it had been in since 1914. But once rot and decay become anchored in a bureaucracy, it affects everything around it, as the succeeding Provisional government under Prince Lvov, and later Alexander Kerensky, came to discover. This government itself fell to a Bolshevik coup d'etat in October, 1917, a bare eight months after taking power.

In a nation sick of war it is hardly surprising that the Soviet cry of 'peace at any price' won many converts and soon the better part of Russia was under the control of Lenin and his party. An uneasy peace existed for a short time although an occasional clash punctuated the calm as the opposing sides, Red and White, girded for the struggle they knew must come. When the newly-elected national

assembly was disbanded forcibly by detachments of the Red Army the turning point had arrived and the nation began to crystalize itself into Communist and anti-Communist (White) factions. If the various White commanders would have learned to agree among themselves then they could have destroyed the Soviet regime in a matter of weeks; they did not and were themselves annihilated piecemeal in two and one half years of fighting that raged in titanic fury the length and breadth of Russia.

The situation in Siberia was a little different from that of European Russia in that the local Bolshevik authorities, who had seized control within a few months after the October coup d'etat, managed to stay in control until mid-1918, long after the military struggle for power had begun in the west. This was due in part to the czarist habit of dumping political troublemakers, such as the socialists and bolsheviks, into the Siberian wastes. Many of them were still there when Lenin gained control of the central government so they simply took over Siberia. In fact Siberia was considered so under the sway of the communists that a large part of what troops there were in Siberia were withdrawn to European Russia by Trotsky, the Minister of War, to fight in the Red Army on the myriad of fronts.

Now comes the Czechoslovak Legion

To left: nos. 1-2, obv. and rev., 50 kopecks, 1914, St. Petersburg, size 27mm.; nos. 3-4, obv. and rev., 5 roubles, gold, 1898, St. Petersburg, 18mm.; nos. 5-6, obv. and rev., 15 kopecks, 1917, Petrograd, size 20mm.; nos. 7-8, obv. and rev., 15 kopecks, 1916, Osaka, size 20mm.; nos. 9-10, obv. and rev., 20 kopecks, 1913, St. Petersburg, size 22mm.



Soviet authorities disarmed Czech troops before leaving eastern Russia. The scene here is at Penza.

into the picture. Prior to February, 1917, the imperial army had captured vast numbers of Czechs and Slovaks, a great many of which had really deserted to the Russian lines from the Austro-Hungarian army. Someone on the czarist general staff came up with the idea of arming those men who wished to fight the Austrians. This was done but the Russians, to their horror, discovered that many of these troops were socialists, just about the last people that Nicholas II needed on his side.

After some consultations with the British and French, it was decided to ship these men from Arkangel, in northwest Russia, to the Western Front. Not all had been sent when the Soviets seized power, however, as more than 50,000 of these well-armed and well-trained troops were still around. In fact, by November they were the only really large cohesive fighting unit left east of the German lines in Russia.

The leaders of the Czechoslovak legion made the decision to leave Russia by way of Siberia and Vladivostok. Permission was received in March, 1918, for them to do so but the Soviet authorities stipulated (not unreasonably) that the troops leaving European Russia must be disarmed before entering Siberia. By early in April detachments of Czechoslovakian troops had reached Vladivostok and were merely awaiting suitable transportation to France.

The Japanese militarists had been watching all of these moves for quite some time and were merely waiting for the proper moment to intervene and thereby seize some large chunks of Russian territory. In addition the Allies were understandably worried about the vast military stores at Vladivostok and Arkangel, because it was felt that the Soviets might hand this matériel over to the Germans, who in the meantime were still fighting the Allies on the Western Front.

By late in May most of the Czechoslovak legion was either at Vladivostok or entrained for it on the Trans-Siberian Railroad. At this point the Soviet authorities made a startling decision: the Czechoslovaks would not be allowed to leave through Vladivostok, but instead come all the way back and take ships from Arkangel. This strange order appears to have been based on a fear that the Japanese would intervene in Siberia at any moment. Orders went out from Moscow to arrest the Czechoslovaks and it was a fatal blunder. The latter became enraged, armed themselves, and promptly overthrew the Soviet regime in Siberia. This in turn, when they seized Vladivostok, became the signal for a general Allied intervention in Siberia with the Japanese, British, and Americans all landing troops. By late in July of 1918, the military control of Siberia was firmly in the hands of the Czechoslovaks and Allied troops.

Actually, it appears that the only government really desiring intervention in Siberia was the Japanese and the American troops were basically there to watch them. The British contingency of troops never amounted to much of anything. Although officially the Americans were supposed to watch the railroads (and they did an excellent job of this) much more of their time was spent in watching the Japanese. (When a Japanese commander asked for American troops to help round up the partisans who massacred some Japanese, the American officers told him that the partisans had done the right thing!)

The new masters of Siberia decided to set up a Russian government under Admiral Alexander Kolchak, a man of great integrity and high personal ideals. Kolchak organized his government at Omsk and was appointed, under Allied pressure on the various Russians in-

volved, as Supreme Ruler of Russia with theoretic control over the other White armies. Although the Supreme Ruler was personally beyond reproach, his aides in many cases were not and this served to alienate the popular support that might have been obtained from the Siberian people.

The situation became further muddled when Kolchak refused to grant the exorbitant demands of the Japanese in return for their aid. He preferred to rely upon the Americans, who asked for no concessions of any kind. This enraged the Japanese commanders who promptly started backing other men for the control of Siberia, principally the notorious Semenov.

Ataman (Cossack leader) Gregor Semenov obtained his exalted position of Ataman by simply murdering the man who deserved it and electing himself at gunpoint. His principal occupations were bandit and sadist. On Japanese orders Semenov



Ataman Semenov elected himself at gunpoint.

and those like him did their very best to destroy the war effort of Kolchak. In unwitting conjunction with the partisans the deed was accomplished and the Supreme Ruler's army began to collapse. The former admiral was captured by the partisans in January, 1920, and shot.

The end result of Kolchak's demise was that the Soviet government had managed, by January, 1920, to recover all of Siberia as far east as Lake Baikal; for all intents and purposes the Russian Civil War was over and the only formerly czarist territory not yet recovered by the Soviets (in the east) lay beyond this same lake. The Red Army, it was apparent, could easily have



Admiral Kolchak organized his government at Omsk and had the support of the Allies.

seized a considerable amount of the remaining land if it weren't for the ugly fact that the Japanese were still around with their army although the Americans and British had long since gone home.

Moscow, therefore, with the connivance of the local socialists and communists, established, in February, 1920, the so-called Verkhne-Udinsk government as a buffer state between Moscow and Tokyo. (The capital was later moved to Chita and it is by this name that the régime is generally known.) Although some rather complicated political moves ensued, the net result was that on April 6, 1920, the 'Congress of Workers and Partisans' established the Provisional Government of the Far Eastern Republic. Moscow, as expected, quickly recognized the new government. It should be emphasized that although this government was in most respects a simple tool of Moscow, there were some areas of significant difference.

At first this régime, like all other impoverished nations after a war, turned to the printing press to finance its operations. During the summer of 1920 various issues were emitted, including the overprinting of other notes. It must have been extremely confusing to the man in the street since notes of other régimes (such as those of the Soviet government and Kolchak) were in circula-



Obverse, 10 kopecks, 1917, Petrograd, Size 18mm.

tion at varying discounts. In October, 1920, the provisional government began the issuance of small silver coins coincidental with its move to Chita. These were the familiar 5, 10, 15, and 20 Kopeck subsidiary silver pieces issued by the czarist government.

The origin of these coins is as yet a mystery, but it is known that in the vaults of the State Bank in Vladivostok in July, 1920, there had been 16,000,000 roubles of silver coin. As this city was technically under the control of the provisional government, it is perfectly possible that the Japanese let them remove the coins for distribution.

It is also a distinct possibility that the coins were sent to Chita by the Moscow authorities since by October, 1920, one of the high officials of the provisional government was openly stating that 'the provisional government now enjoys the support and disinterested help of our Mother [Soviet] Russia.'

Whatever the source of these small silver coins, it is known that the Japanese money changers quickly brought many of them up at a rate of $3\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 roubles to the yen and shipped them abroad for melting. How large a quantity remained in circulation after this action is not known.

The Chita régime apparently felt the need of sterner measures, because on January 14, 1921, a decree was issued forbidding any person to possess more than 25 roubles of gold and silver coin. The sheer stupidity of such an order is readily apparent—the cunning Siberian peasant was hardly going to turn his hard currency over to the government.

With the establishment of a regular Far Eastern Republic to replace the provisional régime in the latter part of 1920, plans were laid to call a constitutional

assembly. On February 12, 1921, the assembly opened at Chita and in April a constitution was promulgated by that group. Certain portions of this document deal with coinage policies:

Item 42. The popular assembly decides the following questions:

4) The adoption and alteration of the system of coinage and money.

Item 163. No system of circulation of money can be established, no withdrawal from circulation or issuing of new notes or coins, can be effected except by legislative action.

Item 164. The weight, alloy, and value of the coinage shall be established by law . . . The control and supervision of everything which concerns coinage, the decisions of the debates regarding the alloy, and the scrutiny of everything relative thereto, as well as the circulation of paper money shall be regulated by law.

On May 16, 1921, a law was passed by the assembly of the Far Eastern Republic which essentially banned the use of paper currency within the nation's boundaries and made czarist gold and silver the real medium of exchange. Unfortunately, nothing was said about where or how these coins were to be obtained. The Far Eastern Republic (hereafter called the 'D.V.R.' after its initials in Russian) had 2,517,000 roubles in gold coin during the summer of 1920 plus an additional 50,000,000 roubles in gold bullion. What part of this hoard remained in the D.V.R. coffers by May, 1921, cannot be ascertained at the present.

By July, 1921, gold and silver coins were in widespread, though not common, use throughout the D.V.R., but barter was still a fact of national life. During the summer of 1921 Junius B. Wood, an American, toured the D.V.R. and returned to publish an account of his travels in that remote land. Certain portions of this article are well worth repeating:

"The two years of civil war which preceded the establishing of the present Far Eastern Republic not only

paralyzed, but almost exterminated, trade and industry. The property and stocks of merchandise which were not requisitioned outright were either looted or destroyed, violently or by decree.

The latter method was by forcing the merchants to accept the worthless paper money, backed only by the capacity of a press to print more money, which the various transient rulers issued. As many kinds of money have been in circulation in Siberia since the days of the Romanovs as there have been governments or military chieftans. One day I flashed a 10,000-rouble bill which I had bought for a few roubles in the brakholka [market] on the waiter in the leading hotel in Chita. Incidentally the hotel's proprietor was a Greek with a brother in Baltimore. He laughed at my gullibility until I explained that I wanted it as a souvenir. The next day he handed me a bundle wrapped in a newspaper. It disclosed about 60,000 roubles in bills of many colors and sizes, most of them Semenov 1,000- and 500-rouble "pigeon" notes, so-called from the resemblance of their Russian eagle to that bird of peace. One of the first acts of the present government was to abolish paper money as legal currency. Reversion to a hard-money standard brought the old gold coins out of their hiding places.

The disciples of communism do not bother their heads about fundamentals of financial economy. Most of them believe that gold has a value as a circulating medium because the Russian eagle is stamped on it, and a gold coin is looked on with a deep and abiding hatred, as a symbol of capitalism and the dreaded money power.

However, the men running the government were sufficiently practical to decide that a gold coin, even with the reliefs of eagle and czar on its faces was better for the republic than the gorgeous paper notes of Moscow, with the stirring admonition, "Workers of the world, unite!" in several languages.

Even though their philosophy was outraged, a gold coin did not depreciate over night and no communist faithful has ever carried his hatred to the extent of refusing one.

A new depreciated silver coinage—5, 10,

15, and 20 Kopeck pieces—minted in Japan, was put into circulation to supplement the gold. A gold 5-rouble coin exchanges for 5.10 yen, while the silver small change is worth only 28 4/7 percent of its value.

A traveler's difficulties in shopping in Siberia are in discovering whether prices are in silver or gold. In general, any price under 5 roubles gold is quoted in silver."

In September, a merchant visiting the American consulate in Harbin, Manchuria, told officials that he thought the gold and silver being used in the D.V.R. had been those coins hidden during the years of fighting, 1917-1920.

Through the courtesy of the Financial Attache at the United States Embassy in Tokyo, Schubert J. Dyche, the Japanese mint bureau was approached and inquiries made with respect to whether or not such a coinage was executed as was mentioned by Wood. His letter to the author of March 20, 1969, states in part that:

"Apparently no one now connected with the Japanese Mint is aware of coinage and coins in or for the Far Eastern Republic or any jurisdictions succeeding the overthrow of the Imperial regime. A chronology of the Japanese Mint has only a notation of the "Siberia Expedition" in August, 1918. This is the last mention of Russia in the chronology. . .

There is no record of any coinage for foreign governments between 1916 and 1926, when coins were struck for the Government of Siam."

Despite this setback, it is curious that Wood made such a statement. It should have been clear to anyone on the scene in 1921 that czarist gold and silver coins were being used in everyday commerce. Since the latest dates on these subsidiary silver pieces mentioned by Wood are 1917 (1915) for the 5 Kopecks) he must have realized what an extraordinary statement he was making. It must be considered a distinct possibility that these pieces were restruck with the old dates, perhaps at some private mint in Japan. On the other hand he may merely have confused the 10 and 15 Kopecks coinage executed by the Osaka Mint in 1916 for the Russian government with statements that he would have heard in the D.V.R. This author prefers the latter explanation.

The newspapers of the period sometimes carried exchange rates for the gold coins in circulation in the D.V.R. The fact that these quotations (usually in terms of Japanese yen) continued until 1923 is a sure indication that such coins were actually in circulation in eastern Siberia.

The United States Bureau of the Mint has, for many years, gathered statistics on coinage struck by the other nations of the world. The report for 1922 differs little in this respect except that *there is a report for Siberia*. It is stated that there was executed in 'home mints' during the calendar year ending December 31, 1921, the following coinage:

Gold:	5 Roubles	
	10 Roubles	22,975 roubles
	15 Roubles	
Silver:	1 Rouble	
	½ Rouble	6,712 roubles

The value of the above coinage is given also in American dollars: gold—\$11, 823 and silver—\$3,454. These figures turn out to be calculated at the rate of 51½¢ per rouble, which is the exact value of the old czarist coinage. It proves these coins to be of the same weight as their czarist counterparts. The name of the country is not given, but there can be little doubt that the D.V.R. is meant.

Since the report specifies only *home mints* we cannot tell where the coinage was actually struck. Almost certainly, however, the dies were those of the last czar, Nicholas II, since there are no known coins bearing the name or the arms of the Far Eastern Republic.

If the report is true, and there seems to be no real reason for doubt, then one of the more mysterious aspects of the coinage of Nicholas II has been solved. According to the accession books at the State Hermitage in Leningrad the roubles dated 1915 were received in December of that year and only 600 pieces were actually struck. The figure is confirmed by several sources: the yearbook of the Russian Ministry of Finance for 1916, the United States Mint Report, and the work by Dr. I. G. Spasskii entitled *Russkaya Monetnaya Sistema* (page 208 of the third edition).

However, Severin, in his work on the Russian silver coinage, rightly remarked that this particular rouble was much

more common than a mintage of 600 would indicate and thought a striking of 5,000 would be closer to the mark. In addition there is a short article in *Coin World* (January 27, 1965) which states (based on Russian newspaper articles) that most of the 1915 roubles are from Siberia! This almost certainly proves that these roubles were struck by or for the D.V.R. at some mint, possibly in Chita itself.

Since the 15 rouble piece was struck in only one year (1897) during the reign of Nicholas II it would seem that the Siberian coinage must have used the same date. There is no way of being sure about the dates on the other coins although the two gold pieces were last struck in 1911 and the Poltina (half rouble) in 1914. Since the 1914 Poltina is a scarce coin, it may be that a considerable portion of the extant specimens are from Siberia.

Whatever the circumstances surrounding the two silver coins struck by the D.V.R., it is easily shown that they formed little, if any, of the monetary circulation of that country. If they had been in



The deposed Nicholas II, under guard after the February Revolution. Shortly after this picture was taken, he was executed with his family in western Siberia.

circulation then the newspapers would have given exchange rates for these pieces and they did not.

The knowledge that czarist dies were used in the D.V.R. naturally poses several fresh questions, the most important of which is: how did the original dies find their way to Chita? Original dies and hubs must have been used because if the D.V.R. had gone to the trouble to create fresh hubs then there certainly would have been some reference to the issuing authority on the coins.

Perhaps the most curious feature of the coinage is the number of denominations struck. Considering the poverty of the nation as a whole, it is amazing that the 10 roubles ($\frac{2}{3}$ Imperial) and 15 roubles (Imperial) were coined at all. The 5 rouble piece, however, is known to have been in "normal" circulation, if such a thing ever existed in the D.V.R.

There are only two possible ways that the czarist dies came to the D.V.R. The first, and least likely, is that during the upheavals of 1917 in Petrograd someone stole the necessary equipment and took it to Siberia for a miraculous reuse by the Chita authorities. Considering the disorders affecting Russia during these years, their survival intact (when they would have been worthless as loot) is simply incredible. Also, dies need special care so that they will not rust when exposed to the air and the average person handling them would have been unaware of this special need.

The other possibility is that the Soviet government itself furnished these dies to the D.V.R. It is, of course, well-known in paper money circles that the Bolsheviks reprinted vast amounts of the old czarist currency, especially the 500 rouble note of Peter the Great. In mid-1921 the Soviets were beginning the reopening of the Petrograd mint, which had last struck coins (for Persia) in 1918. During this year they began to strike their own series of coins, but in the same weight and fineness as the preceding czarist issues.

If it is true that the Soviets supplied the czarist dies to the D.V.R., then it appears that there must have been some special reason for them to be sent to Siberia. It would have been far easier to strike the coins at Petrograd and ship them to Chita in the regular shipments of

silver and gold coin that went there anyway. During these years the Soviet government was heavily subsidizing the D.V.R. to the extent of tens of millions of (gold) roubles per year. The Siberian regime is said to have spent 156,000,000 gold roubles between the middle of 1920 and the end of 1921 while the known stock of gold and silver amounted to only about 70,000,000 roubles at the start of the above period.

It should be noted at this point that the D.V.R. was not the only government that controlled a part of the former czarist empire in Siberia. In May, 1921, there was established at Vladivostok the Priamur régime which was essentially a White Russian operation backed by the Japanese. The leaders of this government never controlled any more area than the Japanese allowed them to although some minor military operations were mounted against the D.V.R. troops. In early October (1922) the Japanese finally withdrew and the Priamur regime promptly collapsed. The area was under D.V.R. control by the middle of the same month.

Once the foreign troops had left the mainland there was no longer any reason for the existence of the D.V.R. so it was absorbed into the Soviet Union (or more correctly, the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic) in November, 1922. The Civil War and Intervention was over.

It is not generally known, but the U.S.S.R. did not issue its coins until February 26, 1924, when a sufficient amount had been struck to avoid any difficulty with hoarding of the new issue. An odd feature of this release was that two different styles of designs were put into circulation at the same time. This was due to the name of the nation being changed from the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Special regulations had to be issued for the Soviet Far East for the exchange of the czarist coinage with the new issues. The former was heavily discounted except for the gold, which suffered only a 10 per cent loss. As late as early December of 1924 the exchange was still going on in the old territory formerly controlled by the D.V.R. After 1924 the old coinage was declared no longer legal tender anywhere in the USSR.

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TROOPER RECEIVES ANA REWARD—R. W. Bass, right, Florida Highway trooper was presented a \$100 reward check from Grover C. Criswell, ANA governor and chairman of the Security Committee. Bass, 31, was off duty and browsing through the coin department of ANA member George Humphrey's store when three bandits walked in and forced clerks and customers to lie on the floor. They became enraged and threatened to kill the owner when they found only a small amount of cash, said Ralph Davis, Dept. of Safety director.

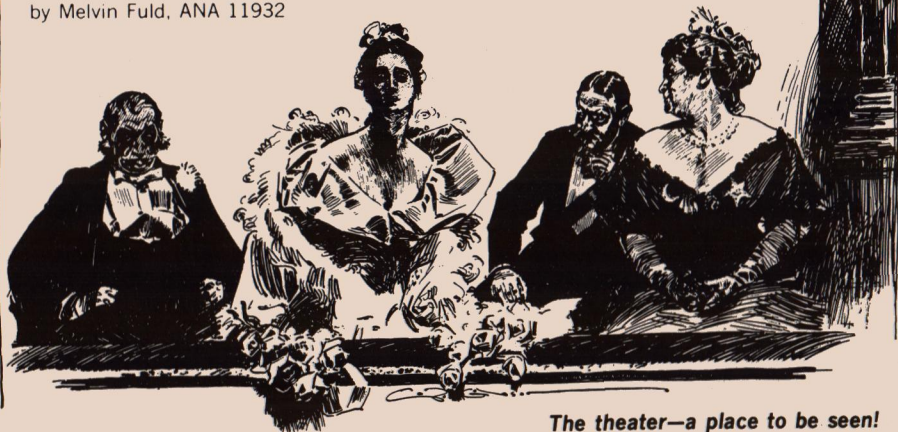
Then, he said, "Bass discreetly loosed the hand gun in his pocket, and in the face of instantaneous fire from three guns, vaulted from his prone position, wounding one, and dispersing them in great consternation which aided in their subsequent apprehension." Gov. Claude Kirk presented Bass a citation of commendation for "conspicuous bravery, courage and devotion to duty."

In addition the Florida State Supreme Court honored Trooper Bass along with 15 other Florida lawmen as "outstanding officers" at a special ceremony recently.

Criswell noted, "It is a pleasure to present you with this small token of appreciation on behalf of the almost 30,000 members of the American Numismatic Association. I wish every robbery or theft attempt could be foiled by a brave person such as you!"

THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932



The theater—a place to be seen!

IN THE BOX, ON THE AISLE,--IN STYLE

This year will mark the 150th anniversary of that famous Swedish songstress, Jenny Lind. Miss Lind's performances were quite indicative of a large movement toward the theater during the 1800s. The American theater was the focal point of national entertainment and, at that time, socially advantageous to be seen in one. As this was an era paramount of eloquence and fashion, the theater became somewhat of a "showing-off" place.

Featuring symphonies, recitals, and drama, each community of any consequence maintained and supported either a playhouse, operahouse or concert hall. It wasn't until the advent of motion pictures during the early part of this century that the devout patronage to the American theater dwindled. A new concept of theater-going had emerged and left behind a fanciful and baroque memory, and a few tokens, too!

JENNY LIND



Obverse: Head to left; legend **JENNY LIND** to left and right; on truncation of neckline the name of the die sinker, **LAUER.**

Reverse: Within a Laurel Wreath, **TENDIT/AD/ASTRA.**

Metal: copper, white metal, silvered white metal. Size: 13.875 (22mm). Border:

no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1850. Rarity: 5. Westervelt no. 12. TAMS CC no. 121. Obverse same as Kurth 64.

The Jenny Lind series of medals, medalets, jettons, card counters, and tokens forms a most interesting series. Leonidas Westervelt's "The Jenny Lind Medals and Tokens," ANS Numismatic Notes and Monographs, no. 5, 1921, is a must for medal and token collectors. Kurth lists but one game counter, TAMS, Ch. VII, *Jenny Lind Counter Spiel Marken*, Jan.-Mar. 1963, p. 38, quote, "These counters, featuring the 'Swedish Nightingale,' Jenny Lind, were prompted by her American concert tour under impresario P.T. Barnum of New York City. All are

products of the Lauer Mint in Nuremburg (Germany). This chapter is incomplete, but we plan to have additions in the near future."

Ten game counters were listed by the authors, Russ Rulau, Maurice Gould, and myself. It is unfortunate that time has not permitted the completion of the series.

Westervelt also listed ten different, but not all American, jetton or card counters.

MR. AND MRS. A. B. SCHROEDER
San Francisco, Calif.



Obverse: Around the top, **AUGUSTUS AND LIVIA**; at base, **MRS. & MRS. A. B. SCHROEDER**; in field, raised jugated busts with Roman headdress.

Reverse: Within oak wreath in seven lines, **ROMAN REVIVAL BY THE OLYMPIC CLUB / APRIL XVII-XXII / MDCCCLXXXIII / SAN FRANCISCO / CAL.**

Metal: bronze. Size: 19.6 (31mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1893. Rarity: 7.

A beautifully executed theater token. The Schroeder's were the Lunts of their day. While this is a "personal medal" it tells of a Roman play and the place of performance and should be classified as a theater piece.

CA:173.171.1TH:20 Bz:19.6 (31mm): Bdl, Ed1:R7.

KUNKEL'S OPERA TROUPE
Baltimore, Md.

Obverse: **KUNKEL'S/OPERA TROUPE** counterstamped on the obverse of a Bavarian 1 gulden of 1844.

Metal: silver. Size: 18.5 (30mm).



Border: no. 5; edge, no. 5. Issued: about 1861. Rarity: 9.

F. G. Duffield in his article, *The Merchants Cards and Tokens of Baltimore*, *The Numismatist*, Mar. 1907, shows this same counterstamp but on a Mexican 2 reales of 1774, and says, "George Kunkel was one of the first delineators of Negro minstrelsy in the United States, and during his theatrical career was connected with three historic places of amusement in Baltimore. He was born in Greencastle, Pa., in 1821. He came to Baltimore in 1855, and afterwards became manager of the Jenny Lind Theatre in Washington, and one in Richmond, Va. In his company were John Wilkes Booth and Joe Jefferson. In 1859 and 1860, he was manager of the Holliday Street Theatre in Baltimore, and in 1861, became manager of the old Baltimore Museum, founded in 1814 by Rembrandt Peale, son of Charles Wilson Peale. His company became known as Kunkel's Opera Troupe. In 1864, Kunkel, with Thomas L. Moxley, became manager of the Old Front Street Theatre. He died in this city January 25, 1885."

Both Adams and Miller list D75 as Md. 86. It is strange that more counterstamped pieces have never been reported. They were no doubt used as advertising pieces.

MD:20.106.2:SC:17:Ag:18½ (30mm): Bd5, Ed5:R9.

AL. W. MARTIN
Chicago, Ill. (?)

Obverse: **THE GRANDEST PRODUCTION BEFORE THE PUBLIC/** a running dog to right/**WATCH FOR DATE**; in exergue, **MARTIN & CO. CHICAGO.**

Reverse: **AL. W. MARTIN'S*/GREATER**



UNCLE TOM'S CABIN/*; in center to left, bust of Martin; to right, log cabin.

Metal: brass. Size: oval 26 x 18 (41.3mm x 28.5mm). Border: obv. no. 6, rev. no. 1. Edge: no. 1. Issued: 1890. Rarity: 9. ANS Collection.

Surely one of the most exceptional

pieces in the ANS collection. It is believed that the piece was issued in Chicago, Ill., for a production by Martin—name unknown. As can be seen by the reverse, Martin was famous for his *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, his other productions are seldom referred to.

IL:40.121.1TH:20: Br:Ov 26 (41.3mm) x18(28.5mm):Bd(obv)6, (rev)1:Ed1:R9.



numismatic vignettes

- Let's set the record straight. One member replied to my question in the June issue: Who signed his articles "Portugese Joe?" (Should be spelled Portuguese) Alfred Hutter, LM 133, wrote that "more than 20 years ago" a number of notable numismatists gathered frequently in his shop. One of them was former Editor Frank G. Duffield, who told him several times about writing articles for *The Numismatist* over this pen name.

I had read once, and Hutter had been told also, that another noted ANA member wrote the articles. Well, the matter has been settled by Historian Jack Ogilvie who asserts that it was Duffield who used the nom de plume. Ogilvie so stated in *The Numismatist* of May 1962, page 581, and again in September 1962, page 1206.

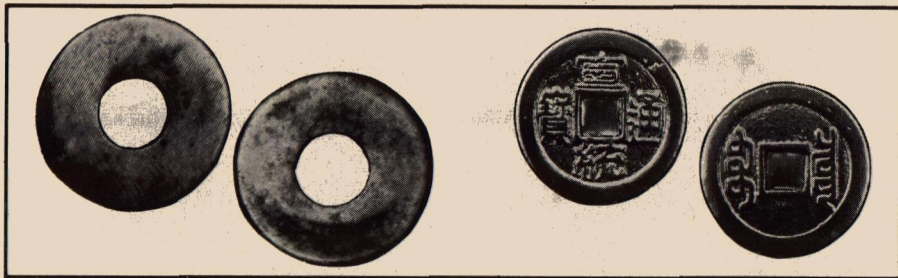
"Portuguese Joe" was Frank G. Duffield, editor of our magazine for 27 years starting in September 1915, and elected to the Numismatic Hall of Fame in 1969.

- "If the Government would let the people take care of themselves, they would." Did you read that statement in the press recently? Probably not, for it is from an 1843 pamphlet, *The Currency*, published by

Greeley & McElrath, Tribune Bldg., New York. The "Greeley" was Horace Greeley; the Tribune was the New York City newspaper which he founded in 1841 and directed for many years. This most interesting pamphlet deals primarily with the termination of the (second) Bank of the United States. The florid language and decisive statements must have come from the pen of the influential Greeley himself.

- Someone once said, "Agriculture is very much like farming, but farming is actually doing it." Would it be fair to paraphrase this and say that numismatics is very much like coin collecting, but collecting is actually doing it?

- If he didn't originate the phrase "Buy the Book Before the Coin," New York City dealer Aaron Feldman certainly popularized it. Many experienced collectors know the value of this counsel, especially those who are specialists in some particular phase of numismatics. Having books at hand for reference, and knowing their contents, not only enhances the pleasure of collecting but usually makes it more profitable as well. —GLENN S.



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?



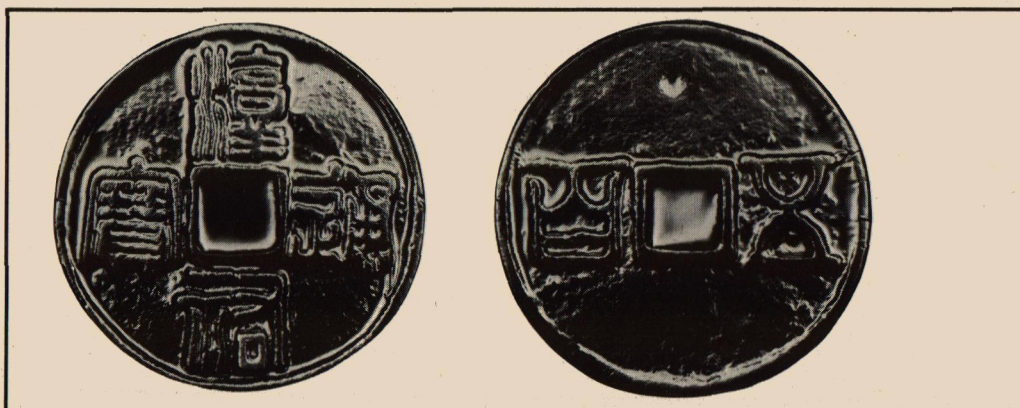
Your best bet, if you want to go into the counterfeiting business, is to manufacture counterfeit Chinese coins . . . for sale, of course, in The USA where most dealers and collectors don't know too much about the genuine coins of the Middle Kingdom, much less anything about the fakes.

Today's lesson starts with what you see above to your left, described by the seller as, "China Chow Dynasty Bone Cash, 1122-255 BC, rare, allegedly from the Lockhart Collection."

No authority can I find for such, so I feel it's a concoction, made by whom, where, and when I do not know. In my own collection of Chou coinage, I think I have a specimen of each stage of coinage transition from cowrie, spade, and knife money to the round, bronze coins. Even the earliest round coins bore an inscription, but this bone job is plain on both sides. Also the piece seems too perfectly round, edge and hole, to have been whittled out by hand. So, until you can convince me otherwise, I'll call this a concoction.

To your right, above, is a counterfeit concoction, supposed to be a cast cash piece of the Empire's last ruler, the child emperor Hsüan-t'ung, who held down the emperor's job 1909-1912 AD.

Below is another concoction . . . purported to be a 500 cash piece of the Nan





(Southern) Sung Emperor Ch'un-yu, 1241 AD. The faker copied the ancient "seal script" from the one-cash piece pictured on page 21 of Holger Jorgensen's handy reference, "Old Coins of China."

You'll find two real gems on this page.

Above is a counterfeit of the Kwan-p'ing tael (Chinese ounce) of about 1858 AD, Kann 925, priced in II Kann at US \$2,000.00. Kann also pictures this counterfeit as a forgery and lists the fake as Kann F-925, but the purchaser thought he was buying the genuine K-925.

ANAT'd have been mighty handy in all four of the foregoing transactions. And ANAT'll be mighty handy in the future . . . if each ANA chapter coin club would shed some complacency and would shower down with a contribution to the American Numismatic Authentication Trust (ANAT), the checks to be mailed to John Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N.Y. 14615; Abe Kosoff, Box 4009, Palm Springs, Calif. 92262; Virgil Hancock, Box 936, Bellaire, Texas 77401. Four out of five clubs still have not contributed even one thin, clad dime! Why? We three trustees will be grateful if you'll just tell us why.

Finally, below, you see a truly beautiful counterfeit bought in Japan. It's the Pei-yang tael of 1907 AD, Kann 938. In this instance the purchaser wasn't gypped, because she knew this beautiful specimen couldn't be genuine at the less than ten bucks price she paid, since the genuine piece is listed in II Kann at US \$1,500.00. The purchaser? Joan Wilde, that lovely and gracious hostess in Colorado Springs!



NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

AFGHANISTAN

Afghanistan is a constitutional monarchy located in Central Asia and better known to us as the source of karakul wool for afghans than for its coinage. The unit of currency, quite naturally, is the afghani, which is just less than one half cent U.S. Dates on the coins, beginning with 1931, are set by the Mohammedan solar calendar, one has just to add 621 to the coin date to ascertain our corresponding date.

Although the following issue is dated 1951 (1331), it is of current issue, having been struck with identical dies first in bronze and then later in nickel-silver. It is interesting to note that previous issues of aluminum coins have had to be demonetized because of extensive counterfeiting.



Y-95b. 25 pul, 1951. Aluminum. Obverse: Throne room, solar date 1331 AH below, all within wreath; all inscriptions in Persian. Reverse: value written out in center, Afghanistan above; Trusting in Allah—Mohammed Zahir Shah, below. Diameter 24mm (oversized planchet). Edge rounded. Struck at the Kabul Mint.

IRELAND

The modern age has arrived! Ireland, with its introduction of decimal coinage, has abandoned its famous barmy series of designs, for modernistic renditions of ancient symbols, created by Miss Gabriel Hayes. A trio of stylized birds will adorn the lower denominations to be introduced

into circulation on Decimal Day, February 15, 1971.



Y-18. New half-penny ($\frac{1}{2}$ P), 1971. Bronze. Obverse: The traditional harp in center; EIRE to left; 1971 to right. Reverse: A stylized long-necked bird, similar to one found in an ancient Celtic manuscript in the Cathedral of Cologne library; value $\frac{1}{2}$ P below. Diameter 17.1mm. Weight 1.78 grams. Edge plain.



Y-19. New penny (1P), 1971. Bronze. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: An ornamental bird design taken from the Book of Kells, Trinity College, Dublin; value at right 1P. Diameter 20.3mm. Weight 3.56 grams. Edge plain.



Y-20. 2 new pence (2P), 1971. Bronze. Obverse: Similar to preceding. Reverse: Ornamental bird design adapted from an ancient bible found in the Bibliotheque Nationale, Paris; value above 2 P. Diameter 25.9mm. Weight 7.12 grams. Edge plain.

All struck at the Royal Mint, London.

MUSCAT AND OMAN

Although the name may sound like a dance step of the 1920s, this independent sultanate has a history several centuries long. Occupying the southeastern tip of the Arabian Peninsula, Muscat and Oman has maintained a long standing tradition of isolation maintaining outside relations with only Britain. Travelers and tourists are discouraged from visiting. Although the Maria Theresa thaler continues to be a common medium of exchange, the state has had its own coinage for many years. Shortly after the definitive series described below was introduced, the sultan, Sa'id bin Taimur, whose name appears on the coins, was ousted by his son. The latter, who had been kept a virtual prisoner by his father, has abbreviated the name of the country to Oman and has promised many reforms.

Y-18. 2 baiza, 1970. Bronze. Obverse: Coat-of-arms, crossed swords and dagger, in center; Arabic legend, Sa'id bin Taimur, above; Sultan of Muscat and Oman, below. Reverse: Arabic numeral 2 in center between two small emblems; denomination, Baizat, above; Mohammedan date, 1390 AH, below. Diameter 16mm. Weight 1.75 grams. Edge plain.

Y-19. 5 baiza, 1970. Bronze. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter 19mm. Weight 3.1 grams. Edge plain.



Y-20. 10 baiza, 1970. Bronze. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter 22.55mm. Weight 4.80 grams. Edge plain.

Y-21. 25 baiza, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Similar to preceding except for size, metal and value. Diameter 18mm. Weight 2.91 grams. Edge milled.

Y-22. 50 baiza, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter 24mm. Weight 6.48 grams. Edge milled.



Y-23. 100 baiza, 1970. Cupro-nickel. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Diameter 28.5mm. Weight 11.24 grams. Edge milled.

All struck at the Royal Mint, London.

NETHERLANDS ANTILLES

A small group of islands in the West Indies, the Netherlands Antilles made headlines in the past year because of social unrest by the working population who looted, pillaged and burned sections of the capital city of Willemstad. Following the riots and civil disorders, a new socialist government was formed in December. Unlike the motherland, the dependency continues to use silver in its coinage as evidenced by the following issue. The coin is of the same general design, size, weight, and metallic content of a similar issue (Y-5) struck during the period of 1954-1957. The only notable change reflects the mark of a new government mintmaster at Utrecht.



Y-5. 1/4 guilder, 1970. Silver. Obverse: Head of queen to right; legend around, **JULIANA KONINGIN DER NEDERLANDEN**. Reverse: 1/4 G in center for value; date below 1970; the mark of the mintmaster, a cock, to left of date; the mintmark for Utrecht to the right, the staff of Mercury; around, **NEDERLANDSE ANTILLEN**. Diameter 19mm. Weight 3.5 grams. Edge milled.

RIAU

The Riau Archipelago is composed of a small group of islands lying between the Malay Peninsula and Sumatra and is under the government of Indonesia. A

series of coins was introduced in 1962 for controlled circulation on Riau and West Irian. The two could be distinguished by the edges with Riau carrying a lettered edge and West Irian with no inscription. The latter is scarcer. Y-4 listed below is a newly reported variety of the 1962 issue.



Y-4. 25 sen, 1962. Aluminum. Obverse: Portrait of former president Sukarno to left, name below, legend around, **PRESIDEN REPUBLIK INDONESIA**. Reverse: Value within wreath, numerals **25** are much closer and the **5** is of a different type style from the regular issue; date **1962** below. Diameter 26mm. Weight 2.5 grams. Edge lettered, **KEPULAUAN RIAU**.

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Numismatic Fortunes



SCORPIO

October 24 — November 21

Once they set themselves on a project or a series, it becomes an obsession with them. They cannot quit until it is completed.

The Scorpio medal shown here is from the series by American Mint Associates, Media, Pa. Offered in sets of either sterling or bronze, the high relief medal is 40mm in diameter.

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ROYAL CANADIAN MINT REPORT

Coins Issued for Circulation

Denomination	August, 1969	To Aug. 31, 1969	August, 1970	To Aug. 31, 1970
\$1.00	1,000	3,958,437	176,000	3,130,147
50¢	4,000	5,851,249	68,000	1,728,022
25¢	4,752,000	77,113,249	4,652,000	22,192,002
10¢	1,530,000	65,951,249	4,550,000	16,990,002
5¢	768,000	14,311,549	738,000	4,824,002
1¢	25,386,000	181,124,249	27,918,000	182,965,202
	<u>32,441,000</u>	<u>348,309,982</u>	<u>38,102,000</u>	<u>231,829,377</u>
Uncirculated Coin Sets	12,201	264,963	38,216	261,356
Uncirculated Dollars	5,862	342,018	34,156	222,637

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS



The first complete set

GUERNSEY

A Complete Set

The States of Guernsey have decided to make available a limited number of proof sets consisting of one each of the bailiwick's decimal coins. The coins, which are sold in presentation cases of red leatherette with black velvet interior and with the inscription "Bailiwick of Guernsey", embossed in gold, are distributed through coin dealers.

The half, one and two pence coins are of bronze and the five, ten and fifty pence coins are of cupro-nickel. All are exactly the size, shape and weight of English coins of the same value, all are to be dated 1971 and all are to bear the seal of the Bailiwick of Guernsey on the obverse.

Illustration of the coins with details of and stories behind the design on each coin are given below.

1. *The Seal of the Bailiwick.* The Seal of the Bailiwick originated from a royal seal given to the island by the monarch in the 13th century for the purpose of sealing

official documents. The seal bears on a shield three lions gardant passant surrounded by the inscription "S 'BALLIVIE INSULE DE GERNEREYE" and bears over the shield a sprig of laurel.

2. *Half-Penny.* Because this coin is so small the reverse bears no special design but merely shows the date and denomination.

3. *One Penny.* The reverse of this coin depicts a gannet in full flight and emphasizes a characteristic of the island of Alderney, one of the islands of the Bailiwick and famous for its gannets. When the people of Alderney returned to the island following the German occupation of 1940 to 1945, they found that colonies of gannets were established on Ortac and Les Etacs and there are now hundreds of pairs on both stacs.

4. *Two pence.* The reverse of this coin shows the Sark Mill, a characteristic of another of the islands of Bailiwick. It was the earliest of its kind in the Channel Islands and was built of stone in 1571 by Helier de Carteret who came from Jersey

to Sark and colonized the island, as a result of which the island was created a Royal Fief by Queen Elizabeth I who made him the island's first seigneur. It is interesting to reflect that the mill, which is still standing, was built precisely 400 years before the issue of this coin.

5. *Five pence.* The reverse of this coin depicts a single floret of the Guernsey lily known botanically as *Nerine Sarniensis* and is the same design as was used on the 1956 Guernsey half-penny (known as four doubles).

6. *Ten Pence.* The reverse of this coin depicts a pure bred Guernsey cow and is the same design as was used in the past on the Guernsey threepenny coin. The Guernsey cow is a breed of dairy cattle famous throughout the world as producing a high milk yield with a rich butter fat content.

7. *Fifty pence.* The reverse of this coin depicts the Ducal Cap of the Duke of Normandy and was designed by Sir Anthony Wagner, K.C.V.O., D.Litt., Garter Principal King of Arms who prepared the following note concerning the origins of the cap.

"In his article on "The Cap of Maintenance" the late Sir William St. John Hope, one of the most distinguished of English antiquaries, came to the conclusion that the Cap of Estate shown as worn by the equestrian figure of the King on the Great Seal made for Edward III in 1339/40, and on the equestrian figures of all succeeding Kings on their Great Seals down to King Henry VII, is probably the Cap worn by the

King for his dignity of Duke of Normandy and Aquitaine. A similar Cap is shown worn by the sons of Edward III on their Seals and the conclusion is that they were vested as Dukes with this Ducal Cap. At least from the Coronation of Richard III down to that of George III two gentlemen representing the Dukes of Normandy and Aquitaine walked before the King in the Coronation procession. They disappeared after 1800, owing to the change of the style of the King and the renunciation of any claim to the Throne of France. These Dukes of Normandy and Aquitaine wore the special Ducal Caps. Their form, as it was after 1660 is well shown in the engraving in Sandford's account of the Coronation of James II, but in earlier times it had a peaked form. Some account of the developing form of the Cap is given in "A Cyclopaedia of Costume" by James Robinson Planché, Somerset Herald, 1876. Perhaps the best surviving example is the Cap which forms part of the crest of the Black Prince, which is to be seen above his tomb in Canterbury Cathedral. The design of the 50 pence coin has been based on this and the early seal examples and has been chosen because of the fact that the Channel Islands formed a part of the Duchy of Normandy, which may appropriately be represented by the Ducal Cap worn by the Duke of Normandy."

It is of interest to note that with the introduction of decimalisation Guernsey will, for the first time in its history as a coin issuing country, have a complete set of its own coins.

CENTURY OLD NOTES

Bachelor Brothers, waggish numismatists, have conceived the idea of publishing a newspaper devoted to the interests of that unfortunate class yclept "old maids" and "old bachelors." Having had a peep at the advanced sheets, we predict a rich treat for the lonely bipeds among our readers who have the misfortune to be "left out in the cold," these long winter evenings. Terms, \$1 per annum.—*Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, 1870.

NOTICE TO ALL ANA MEMBER DEALERS

All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the 1971 ANA convention scheduled to be held at the Washington-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C., August 10-14, 1971, should make their requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Committee, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Deadline for receipt of request is December 10, 1970.

Mint Raises Prices of National Medals

GOVERNMENT SERVICES
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HOW - WHEN - WHERE

Mary T. Brooks, director of the Mint, has announced a price increase effective October 1, 1970, in the national medals produced by the mint.

Because of the variety of medals there are several price changes. As an example, the price of the official bronze 3" Presidential medal has been raised from \$3.00 to \$5.00. "This is the first price increase in the bronze Army, Navy and miscellaneous series of medals since January of 1952," Mrs. Brooks reported, "and the first increase in the Presidential, Secretaries of the Treasury and Directors of the Mint series since July of 1960."

The bronze national medals are available for purchase by the public through over-the-counter sales and through the mail order service at the United States Mint, Philadelphia, Pa. 19106, Attention:

Numismatic Service. Improved packaging will include information about the medal.

Remittances in the form of a U. S. money order, personal check or bank cashier's check must accompany all orders and should be made payable to the Superintendent, United States Mint, Philadelphia.

The new price list and mail order forms are available, by mail or over the counter, at the Philadelphia Mint. For the benefit of readers unfamiliar with national medals the Miscellaneous series alone is listed here. Prices are shown for both over-the-counter and mail order sales. The additional charge for mail order includes all packing and shipping charges. All sales are final. Medals may not be returned for exchange or refund. The size of medals is expressed in inches, to the nearest sixteenth part.

No.	Miscellaneous	Over-the-Counter	Prices Mail Orders	Size in Inches
601	Time Increases His Fame	\$1.50	\$1.60	1 5/16
602	Cabinet Medal	1.00	1.10	13/16
603	Washington and Jackson	1.00	1.10	11/16
604	Commencement of Coin Cabinet	5.00	5.25	2 5/16
605	Presidency Relinquished	5.00	5.25	1 9/16
606	Allegiance	1.50	1.60	1 3/16
607	Washington and Lincoln	1.00	1.10	11/16
608	Washington and Grant	1.00	1.10	11/16
609	Washington Wreath	1.00	1.10	11/16
610	Washington Bicentennial	5.00	5.25	2 1/4
611	James Garfield	5.00	5.25	1
612	Lincoln and Garfield	1.00	1.10	11/16
613	Pennsylvania Bicentennial	1.50	1.60	1
614	Valley Forge Centennial	5.00	5.25	1 9/16
615	Lincoln and Grant	1.00	1.10	11/16
616	Lincoln, Broken Column	1.00	1.10	11/16
617	Japanese Embassy	6.00	6.25	3
618	Frederick Rose	6.00	6.25	3
619	Louis Agassiz	6.00	6.25	2 1/2
620	Indian Peace Medal (George II)	5.00	5.25	1 11/16
621	David Hosack	1.50	1.60	1 5/16
622	First Steam Coinage	1.50	1.60	1 1/16

623	Union Pacific Railroad	5.00	5.25	1 3/4
624	Emancipation Proclamation	5.00	5.25	1 3/4
625	Cyrus W. Field	6.00	6.25	3
626	Joseph Pano coast	6.00	6.25	3
627	Indian Peace (Grant)	6.00	6.25	2 1/2
628	Hayes, Indian Peace (oval)	8.00	8.25	3x2 3/8
629	Garfield, Indian Peace	8.00	8.25	3x2 3/8
630	Arthur, Indian Peace	8.00	8.25	3x2 3/8
631	Cleveland, Indian Peace	8.00	8.25	3x2 3/8
632	Harrison, Indian Peace	8.00	8.25	3x2 3/8
633	Let Us Have Peace (Grant)	5.00	5.25	1 3/4
634	Seward-Robinson	6.00	6.25	3
635	U.S. Diplomatic (July 4, 1776)	6.00	6.25	2 13/16
636	Great Seal Centennial Medal, 1782-1882	6.00	6.25	2 9/16
637	Joseph Francis	6.00	6.25	3
638	Lincoln Centennial	6.00	6.25	2 3/8
639	Wright Brothers	8.00	8.25	3 1/4x2 1/4
640	Abraham Lincoln	6.00	6.25	3
641	Woodrow Wilson	5.00	5.25	2
642	Warren G. Harding	1.50	1.60	1 5/16
643	Calvin Coolidge	1.50	1.60	1 5/16
644	Herbert Hoover	1.50	1.60	1 5/16
645	Charles A. Lindbergh	6.00	6.25	2 3/4
646	Franklin D. Roosevelt	1.50	1.60	1 5/16
647	Mount Vernon	5.00	5.25	2
648	Benjamin Franklin	6.00	6.25	3
649	Franklin D. Roosevelt	6.00	6.25	3
650	Harry S. Truman	1.50	1.60	1 5/16
651	Vice President Alben W. Barkeley	6.00	6.25	3
652	Dr. Jonas E. Salk	6.00	6.25	3
653	Dr. Robert H. Goddard	6.00	6.25	2 3/4
654	Robert Frost	6.00	6.25	3
655	Dr. Thomas A. Dooley III	6.00	6.25	3
656	Sam Rayburn	6.00	6.25	3
657	U.S. Secret Service 100th Anniversary	6.00	6.25	2 1/2
701	Opening of New Mint at Phila. (Aug. 14, 1969)	.50	.60	1 5/16
702	Opening of New Mint at Phila. (Aug. 14, 1969)	6.00	6.25	3

PEACE MEDAL



Professor of fine arts and famous sculptor, A. Marchetti, has produced an intricate design showing at least 21 figures, including John F. Kennedy, Pope John XXIII, and Martin Luther King. The centerpiece depicts the earth, supported by the hand of God, and superimposed by the scales of justice. The reverse of the dollar sized medal is simple by contrast, showing the Peace symbol and the words, Peace, in seven languages. The medal was struck in silver and bronze by the Lombardo Mint, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada.



For the Junior

Frederick the Wise 1463-1525

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Frederick III, the Wise, is noted throughout history as the supporter and protector of Luther. Except for this fact, little is said about him. The purpose of this article is to show the relationship of Frederick the Wise and Martin Luther in history and numismatics.

Frederick III, the Wise, was born on January 17, 1463. He was the oldest son of Duke Ernest of Saxony. Upon the death of his father, in 1485, Frederick became the Elector of Saxony.

Having ascended the throne, Frederick set out to equalize the holdings of the Elector of Saxony and the Duke of Saxony. The Elector carried more prestige, but the Duke held the better developed lands, including the University of Leipzig. To equalize the holdings, Frederick founded the University of Wittenberg in 1502. He strove to make this university a center of intellect where scholars all over the Holy Roman Empire could come and study. He protected and watched the university like it were a child, and to him, it was his child. He did everything in his

power to make it grow, but the number of other established universities in the Empire were no match for this newly founded one. It was at the University of Wittenberg, in 1508, that Luther became a lecturer of the Bible.

The relationship between Frederick and Luther was not a personal one, but rather one of mutual respect, because they never had occasion to meet, except at the Diet of Worms. Frederick received most of his information about Luther and his teachings from his court advisors who were followers of Luther. Frederick never openly confessed that he was one of Luther's followers until the day he died, when he took Holy Communion according to Luther's teachings.

Frederick and Luther complemented and helped each other. Frederick was very pleased with Luther when he put an end to the sale of indulgences, because these indulgences took money away from Saxony and were used by the Pope for the rebuilding of Rome. Frederick, on the other hand, was endeared to Luther when Frederick hid



Frederick and Luther.

Luther in the Wartburg after the Diet of Worms which declared Luther an outlaw.

Frederick protected Luther many times throughout his life. In 1518, when Luther met Cajetan at Augsburg, Frederick was there to keep Luther from harm and danger. In 1519 and 1520, Frederick refused to give Luther up to the Pope and Emperor. Frederick also saw to it that Luther received a safe passage to Worms, and when Luther was declared an outlaw, he hid Luther in the castle at Wartburg. It was Frederick's brilliant political maneuvering of these situations between the critical years of 1517 and 1525 that won him the title, "the Wise."

Frederick was one of the most powerful princes of the Holy Roman Empire and was given the opportunity to become Holy Roman Emperor when Maximillian I died in 1519. However, Frederick was doubtful of his power, and declined in favor of Charles V of Spain. He was, however, strong enough to protect Luther from the Pope and Emperor.

The Holy Roman Emperor, Maximillian I, gave Frederick the right to strike his own coins. One taler (No. 1) minted under Frederick's rule shows Frederick facing right with a circular inscription which reads, "FREDERICK III, DUKE AND IMPERIAL ELECTOR OF SAXONY—A LIGHT UNTO THE PEOPLE." On his coat collar is the legend, IHS MARIA. Translated it says, "JESUS SAVIOR OF MAN: MARY." There are several known varieties of this taler (no. 2 & 3). Some talers show the Elector with a heavier beard; others have different

inscriptions; some have a different collar or crown; etc. All were probably struck by the same die-cutter but were struck at different times. The die-cutter may have changed the design to please visiting dignitaries, who were given a specimen taler of Frederick's coinage, or to give Frederick a more distinguished appearance. The reverse of the talers carries the seal of the Holy Roman Empire. The legend reads, "MAXIMILLIAN I, EMPEROR OF THE HOLY ROMAN EMPIRE."

Frederick fell in love only once. Her name was Anna Weller, a commoner, and therefore he could not marry her. But he remained faithful to her throughout his life and never married. From Anna, Frederick had two sons and a daughter.

Frederick was noted throughout his life as an honest and cautious man who always used sound judgement in all his dealings. At Lochau, Frederick died on May 5, 1525. He was buried in the Castle Church in Wittenberg. Upon his death, Luther wrote of Frederick,

"The Elector Frederick was a wise, just, capable, and skillful ruler, who hated all display, hypocrisy and sham. . . He was a real father to the fatherland, he ruled well and kept both cellar and garret full. He held his officials and servants to strict account. . . He gathered in with shovels and gave out with spoons. . . It was his habit to allow his counselors to express their advice and then going and doing the exact opposite. . . This he did not learn nor was he trained to it but he had the gift naturally. . .



Double Thaler, 1514.



Double Thaler, No Date.



**John George I and Frederick the Wise. One taler, 1617,
Centennial of Reformation.**

Frederick the Wise, ¼ taler.



Centennial of the Reformation.



Luther and Frederick the Wise. Silver medal, 1617.



Frederick the Wise.



3 Marks. Saxony, 1917



Luther and Frederick the Wise. Quadri-centennial of the Reformation at Jena, Saxony, 1924.



for he was born one of God's miracles."

John George I, Elector of Saxony (1611-1656), in 1617, celebrated the centennial of the Reformation by issuing a double taler, a one taler, a half taler, and a one-quarter taler all of the same design. (No. 4) The obverse shows John George I with sword facing right, dividing the date 16 17. The circular legend reads, "The Word of the Lord endureth forever." The reverse has the bust of Frederick III with sword facing right separating the date 15 17. The inscription says, "Second Centennial of Lutheranism." The talers measure and weigh the following: double taler, 44 mm, 57.80 grams; one taler, 44 mm, 38.75 grams; one half taler, 37 mm, 14.56 grams; and one-quarter taler, 29 mm, 7.20 grams.

John George I also issued several medals commemorating the centennial of the Reformation. One medal (No. 5) shows Luther and Frederick the Wise standing behind a table with an open Bible and sword upon it. The inscription VERBVM DOMINI: MANET IN AETER is divided by Jehovah's name. Translated the inscription reads, "The Word of the Lord endureth forever." In exergue are the designer's initials, C.M. The reverse shows a swan, representing Luther, and the chronogram, MARTINVS LVTHERVVS THEOLOGAE D.* In exergue is the date, 1617. Christian Maler designed the silver medal which measures 27 mm, and weighs 7.30 grams.

Another medal issued by John George I shows Luther holding a candle and Frederick the Wise with sword standing at opposite ends of a table upon which is an open Bible. Jehovah's name in sunrays above separates the legend VERBVM DOMINI MANET IN AETER: The reverse has an inscription which reads D.S.G./IVBILAEVS PRI—/MVS REFOR—/MATI/PER D.M. LVTHERV/PAPATVS/ANNO/M.D.C.VVII./CVM PRIVI. CAE. This silver gilt medal was designed by Christian Maler, measures 41 mm, and weighs 20.50 grams. The obverse of this medal was used on two other medals using different reverses.

The second reverse (No. 6) has EGYPTVS ET ISRAEL above the symbols of furnace, clouds, uplifted serpent, and Jehovah's name. In exergue the inscription—ANNO IUBIEAEI/1617. WIE MOYSES ISRAEL GFUEHRT AVS DEM SCHWERN EGYPTISCHEN DIENSTHAVS */ALSO HATT MARTIN LVTHERVVS VNS GFUEHRT AVS

DES BAPST FINSTERNVS.* Translated it reads, "AS MOSES LED THE ISRAELITES OUT OF THE DARK EGYPTIAN HOUSE OF BONDAGE, SO HAS LUTHER LED US FROM THE POPE'S DARKNESS." This silver medal measures 41mm, and weighs 20.74 grams. It was also struck in gold and measured 41 mm.

The third reverse (No. 7) is a ten line inscription of which the last two are a chronogram-G.Z.E./Lutherus hat ans/Licht gebracht, Gottes/Wort aus der finsternacht/Darfur danck Gott die Cchrist:/lich Schaar Weil ers enthalten/Hundert lahr, Gott Immer.-/dar sein Kirch bewahr./MARTINVS LVTHERVVS THEOLOGE D./C.M. Translated it reads, "LUTHER HAS BROUGHT US GOD'S LIGHT, WHICH CAME OUT OF THE DARKNESS; WE THANK GOD FOR THIS CHRISTIAN ENLIGHTENMENT; SINCE THE REFORMATION GOD HAS GUIDED AND PROTECTED HIS CHURCH FOR ONE HUNDRED YEARS." This silver medal weighs 22 grams and measures 44 mm.

Saxony, Germany, in 1917, observed the 400th Anniversary of the Reformation by issuing a 3 mark commemorative (No. 8). The obverse has the bust of Frederick the Wise facing right dividing his circular name, FRIEDRICH DER WEISE. Around the bust and name is the title of a song Luther composed, EIN FESTE BVRG IST VN SER GOTT. Translated it reads, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." Below, the dates, 1517 and 1917, are separated by the coat-of-arms of Saxony. The reverse carries the crowned German eagle with the legend around, DEUTSCHES REICH 1917*DREI MARK*. The edge has the legend "GOTT MIT UNS" meaning "God with us." This silver 3 mark commemorative measures 33 mm and is very rare consisting of only 100 pieces. Thomas W. Becker in his book, *Pageant of World Commemorative Coins*, attributed this coin to Luther instead of Frederick the Wise. The characteristics of the coin fit Frederick better than they do Luther. Frederick the Wise usually wore a beret and had a beard, while Luther usually did not wear a cap or wore only a monk's cap and had no beard. The very fact that Frederick's name and not Luther's name appears on the coin should have given the identity away.

The Quadri-Centennial of the Reformation at Jena, Saxony, was celebrated in 1924 with a bronze medal designed by Karl Goetz, (No. 9). The obverse of the medal shows Luther in monk's cap facing front. Around the bust is the legend, DOKTOR*MARTIN*LVTHER. On the reverse, Luther and Frederick the Wise are standing and clasping hands. In the background is the Crucified Christ separating the inscription, REFORMATIONIS JVBILAEVM JENA. Above the crucifix the date, 15 24; below in exergue the date 1924. The medal measures 36 mm. and weighs 20 grams.

The medals on which Frederick the Wise and Luther appeared together were usually issued for the second or third anniversary of the Reformation. After the third centennial, Frederick the Wise no

longer appears with Luther on Reformation medals. The reason for this may be a change in Reformation thought. People no longer thought that Frederick and Luther were equals in the Reformation movement. More emphasis was put on Luther's efforts, and less on Frederick's efforts. Luther became the predominant force in the Reformation while Frederick played only a minor role.

This short article has merely scratched the surface of a highly interesting and unknown numismatic period. The early coins and medals of Frederick the Wise and Martin Luther shown above are major examples of the Reformation Era coinage. It is hoped that more research will be done on this period for the enjoyment and knowledge of other numismatists.

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OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1970 -- Through August

Denomination	Prev. Total	Aug. Prod.	1970 Total*
Half-dollars	-0-	2,000,000*	2,000,000*
Quarter-dollars	305,057,364	67,392,000	372,449,364
Dimes	746,647,300	86,320,000	832,967,300
Five-cent pieces	468,876,644	50,272,000	519,148,644
One-cent pieces	2,714,524,904	531,755,000	3,246,279,904
Proof Coin Sets	1,344,150	276,701	1,620,851

*Produced for the 2,000,000 uncirculated coin sets sold by the mint.

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Aug. Prod.	1970 Total
Philippines	1 centavo	130,000,000	—	130,000,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Costa Rica	25 centimos	4,000,000	—	4,000,000
Costa Rica	5 centimos	5,000,000	—	5,000,000
Liberia	10 cents	2,500,000	—	2,500,000
Liberia	1 dollar	2,000,000	—	2,000,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Philippines	25 centavos	9,680,000	10,320,000	20,000,000
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Robert W. Baughman

Stanley Carnahan

I.T. Kopicki

Clyde D. Mervis

Robert E. Noll

Frank E. Wolfgang

Robert Williamson Baughman
ANA 36724

One of the most prominent men in the field of philately, Robert Williamson Baughman, 63, died in Liberal, Kansas, where he made his home, on June 30, 1970, following an extended period of failing health and a two month period of hospitalization.

Baughman, a member of more than 60 philatelic groups, was a past president of the Society of Philatelic Americans and Kansas Precancel Society and had held offices in various other organizations, including the ANA, which he joined in 1960. He also had served as a member of the Stamp Advisory Committee under Postmaster General Summerfield.

He traveled extensively to participate in world-wide philatelic events. One of the most enthusiastic of collectors, he gave freely of his time and money in the furtherance of philately.

Baughman had an intense interest in his native state of Kansas and authored two books in this connection, "Kansas in Maps" and "Kansas Post Offices." He attended the University of Kansas where he studied journalism and later purchased the Delta County Tribune at Delta, Colorado, serving as its editor. During World War II he was a radar technician with the U.S. Navy. For many years he was president of the John W. Baughman Farms Company, a firm founded by his late father which had vast holdings in several states.

Surviving is his widow, Helen E. Baughman. Their only child, John Williamson Baughman, died at the age of 21 in an automobile accident. —Mo.

Fred M. Bushnell
ANA 16566

Fred M. Bushnell, 61, a captain of the East Providence (R.I.) Fire Department for 30 years, died unexpectedly. He had suffered a heart attack at his home. Since

his retirement in 1964, he worked as a yacht painter for the Cove Haven Marina.

A twenty-two year member of the ANA, he was the ANA club representative for the Coin Club of Rhode Island for many years. He also served as president of the CCRI. He was also a member of the New England Numismatic Association and had attended all their conventions.

Bushnell was known for his interest in Canadian coins and had been a guest speaker throughout Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts.

Besides his father and wife, he is survived by one son and one daughter, a brother, a sister and one grandchild. —FM.

Stanley Carnahan
ANA 29496

One of the most active members of the University Coin Club of Seattle, Washington, Stanley Carnahan, succumbed to a heart attack while visiting relatives in Ohio recently.

Born in Sterling, Ohio, in 1907, he came to the Seattle area in 1947. He had just retired from the Pacific Fruit and Produce Company. Joining the University club in 1963 he was active from the beginning and became vice president in 1965 and president in 1966. After his term of office he continued to serve on the board of directors.

In a biographical sketch written for his club publication, Carnahan noted that his first collection consisted of a complete set of shield nickels. These he carried in his pocket and while plowing lost them. He was 14 at the time. From then on he never "carried" his collection and he never quit collecting. His collecting interests in numismatics were shared along with collections of square nails, paper money, books, etc.

Carnahan is survived by his wife Evalyn, a son and a daughter, 9 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. —MF.

Ignatius T. Kopicki
ANA 2788

Following a two-month illness, I. T. Kopicki, 67, died in his home on September 12. He had been in St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital with a heart condition and related complications but went home, seemingly on the mend, just a week before his sudden death.

Mr. Kopicki was a native and life-long resident of Chicago. He retired from the Lawndale National Bank & Trust Co. as executive vice president early in 1965 with 47 years of service.

At the time of his death, Mr. Kopicki was the senior active member of Chicago Coin Club and had completed 45 years of membership in the ANA. He had an outstanding collection of U. S. coins and paper money, having specialized in notes of national banks of Chicago and Northern Illinois.

"I.T." took an active part in organized numismatics, having served the Chicago Coin Club as secretary (1931, 1939-41 and 1961) and president (1947-48), the Central States Numismatic Society as its

first secretary (1939) and president (1942-43), and the Society of Paper Money Collectors as treasurer (1968-69). He attended many conventions of Central States and ANA, serving on several convention committees. His reservation for the St. Louis ANA convention had to be cancelled due to his last illness. A picture of him, with three of his cronies, appeared on page 1083 of the August 1969 issue of *The Numismatist*.

Survivors include his widow, Pearl, who attended many conventions and meetings with him; his father (his mother died only a short time ago); a brother and two sisters; and several nephews and nieces. Burial was in Resurrection Cemetery, just southwest of Chicago.—GBS

Clyde D. Mervis
ANA 38898

Clyde D. Mervis, 57, McKeesport, Pa., died September 20. He was the owner of the Red Top Company, producers of coin products. A member of the Numismatic Literary Guild, his works appeared in both the Numismatic Scrapbook and *The Numismatist*.

EVERETT MCKINLEY DIRKSEN MEDAL



A very attractive medal, honoring the late Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois, has been issued by the Surrey Wayne Corp., Box 645, Elgin, Ill. The fine silver, 40 mm. medal has a proof finish with the designs having a frosted finish. The obverse portrait was modelled after Eric Olsen's bust of the Senator made only a year or so before his death. The medals are serially numbered on the reverse.

This medal was not widely publicized, being distributed largely through Illinois banks. It is said to be a "limited edition" and sells at \$10.75; \$11.50 in an attractive box-type plastic presentation case.

Mervis was a ten year member of ANA, the Allegheny-Kiski Valley Numismatic Society, and the McKeesport Coin Club. He was a frequent speaker at meetings throughout the Pittsburgh area.

He was a pilot during World War II and was a direct participant in operation "Broadway," led by Col. Flip Cochran, a mission that led to the liberation of Myitkyina Airfield in Burma by Merrill's Marauders.

Survivors include his wife Frances, his mother, a brother and a sister. He was born in Connellsville, Pa. July 19, 1913. Interment was in the Soldier's and Sailor's Plot, McKeesport and Versailles Cemetery.—EAH.

Robert E. Noll
ANA 33642

Robert E. Noll, 79, passed away July 22, 1970. His enjoyment of coins and contributions to the hobby extended for a period of more than forty years.

Noll's first hobby was stamp collect-

ing, but he became interested in numismatics in 1928 and began to actively "pour over" cents to fill his first book after he had moved from his father's farm to Ord, Nebraska, to operate a seed and feed store. After his retirement from business, in 1957, he founded the Ord Coin Club and later became a coin dealer.

He was also interested in antiques and at the time of his death had one of the finest collections of barbed wire in the country.—DRC.

Frank E. Wolfgang
ANA 20496

Frank E. Wolfgang, 78, of Honolulu, Hawaii, died Sept. 27, after a lingering illness. He joined ANA in 1953 and helped organize the Honolulu Coin Club in 1955. At the time of his death he was an honorary life member of the Honolulu club.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, one son and two grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister living in Florida.—HHK.

Notes & Queries

Changing Faces

Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, director of the Mint, announced the appointment of *Charles Roy Hoskins III*, to serve as a consultant to the director and to organize and develop a numismatic service at the Philadelphia Mint.

Before coming to work for the U.S. Mint, Hoskins was the director of the Money Museum at the National Bank of Detroit in Detroit, Michigan.

Hoskins is well known in numismatic circles. He has received two Certificates of Award and one Medal of Merit from the American Numismatic Association. He has had published numerous articles in numismatic journals and has been a guest speaker on numismatics before many social, fraternal and educational groups.

While director of the Money Museum at the National Bank of Detroit, he developed the exhibits at that institution and wrote and spoke about its history.

For use in his own lectures and for loan to other banks on request, he prepared and built special traveling exhibits of the collection.

Hoskins was born in Athens, Ohio, and is a graduate of Ohio University at Athens where he earned a bachelor of fine arts degree. He pursued graduate studies in world history at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

Hoskins is married to Sylvia Harvey, formerly of Marietta, Ohio. They have one daughter and one son.

Raymond G. Manville has been appointed Eastern U.S. representative for The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pa., the world's largest private mint. Manville, 46, has an outstanding reputation in both American and Canadian numismatic circles as a speaker, newspaper columnist and coin club organizer. He also writes coin columns for the *New Haven Register* and *Norwich Bulletin*.



Letters from Members

1804—MORE! NO.

I feel that it would not serve a numismatic purpose for me to answer the arguments of James Risk in his article entitled "1804—The Continuing Story" (*The Numismatist*, August, 1970). There are no new facts on the 1804 Dollar presented in it and no concepts which, in my opinion, differed materially from past challenges. It appears to me that what is therein expressed generally involves peripheral details and that principal matters concerning the coin are not really in controversy. A very brief summary of certain fundamentals may now deserve restatement.

1. There were no United States Dollars dated 1804 struck during or prior to the year 1804.

2. There were no dies for United States Dollars dated 1804 prepared during or prior to the year 1804.

3. The cutting of dies for both obverse and reverse of 1804 Dollars was done in 1834, generally with the use of early device, letter and star punches then on hand at the United States Mint.

4. Relying upon published Mint records, the Mint employees, in 1834, erroneously believed that dollars dated 1804 had been struck in 1804 but that no example had been retained for the Mint's specimen collection.

5. The Mint was instructed in 1834 and again in 1835 to deliver to the United States Department of State complete sets of United States coins for diplomatic gifts.

6. There were no instructions to the Mint from any outside official as to the dating of any coins.

7. The first 1804 Dollars (Class I) were struck at the Mint in 1834 (some possibly in 1835) in violation of a specific provision of the applicable law requiring the date of coins to be the same year in which they are struck.

8. There are eight 1804 Class I Dollars known to have been struck. Four were used for diplomatic purposes, one

having been delivered in Muscat, another in Siam, and two were returned to the United States Department of State because they could not be delivered to the designated foreign dignitaries. As to the other four, the Mint retained one for its collection and traded one to Matthew A. Stickney in 1843, but it is not known how the other two dollars were released into private hands. The four pieces used for diplomatic purposes also found their way into private hands.

9. The antedating of the 1804 Dollars was never disclosed by the Mint or its employees in any record or commentary and thereafter was consistently concealed in affidavits and statements of its employees.

10. In 1842 two Mint officials, in their numismatic book entitled *A Manual of Gold and Silver Coins of All Nations*, selected for illustration the antedated 1804 Dollar as an example of the United States dollar coinage for the period beginning in 1797, thus misinforming the public.

11. In 1843 Mint employees did not disclose to Mr. Stickney, when he received an 1804 Dollar in a trade with the Mint, that the coin he received was struck from antedated dies.

12. At the same time as the 1804 Dollar obverse die was made (1834) obverse dollar dies were similarly antedated 1801, 1802, and 1803.

13. Subsequent surreptitious restriking and sale to collectors of 1804 Dollars in the 1858-60 period by Mint employees promptly resulted in the retrieval and return of those pieces to the Mint.

From the foregoing it is hoped that the reader may more easily assess the motives of the Mint officials in antedating 1804 Dollars, if he has not already done so.

Sincerely,
ERIC P. NEWMAN

P.S.

In "1804—The Continuing Story," here is a comment relating to the 1785 Immune Columbia, in gold, which I feel underrates the desire of the numismatic

public for facts. It is stated there, as to the Stickney exchange with the United States Mint, that "When the exchange took place the gold piece was an oddity. Some present day scholars are even inclined to believe that Stickney knew of more than one." Unfortunately, this is a vague and equivocal assertion offering the reader no available supporting data.

Why were the "present day scholars" who have these thoughts not named? Why was any documentary evidence as to such an important matter omitted? Does the author know of any such pieces and if he does, why doesn't he report and describe them and their source? Serious numismatic writing demands facts, not concealed inclinations.

LIBRARY REPORT

Library Acquires Hess Catalogues

Among the library's recent acquisitions are nine Swiss auction catalogues, donated by Walter W. Sheridan. These catalogues, from the auction firm of Bank Leu and Co. of Zurich (Adolph Hess, auctioneer), might easily be overlooked because of the German titles. However, the collector not only of German coins and medals, but of Russian, European, African and American pieces, will find these works invaluable for the many excellent photographic plates.

Each catalogue includes descriptions of each coin and its history, its approximate valuation and photographs of the obverse and reverse in black and white. These valuable library acquisitions are listed below:—

Auction Catalogs

- H-203 Hess, Adolph—*Taler Sammlung Howard D. Gibbs*, Pt. 1 June 12, 1956, Pt. 2 March 19, 1957, with P.R.
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BOOK REVIEWS

The earliest and oldest and longest has still the mastery of us.—George Eliot.

Calbeto's Commendable Compendium

COMPENDIUM VIII REALES (Compendio de las Piezas de Ocho Reales) by Gabriel Calbeto. 1970. Two volumes. 750pp. Illustrated. C. E. Bullowa, 1616 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103. \$75.00

This extremely handsome set of reference books on coins, relics of Spain and the Spanish Colonial era in Central and South America and Mexico represents a dedicated and life-long effort by the world renowned research specialist and ANA member, Senor Calbeto, to produce this most comprehensive, artistic and definitive study. This compendium will simplify the study of eight-reales and eliminate the consultation of several books on this subject now out of print for several years and which have been included in this up-to-date work. A separate market price guide is included with this set. World distribution is limited to 1500 copies, part of which is limited for distribution in the U.S.A.

Widely known as "pieces of eight," these coins attained a greater circulation throughout the civilized world than any other coinage, not only in the territories under Spanish rule, but also in other independent countries. Trade with the Orient literally absorbed millions of eight reales pieces and they were widely circulated in the U.S.A. in its early days to alleviate the shortage of U.S. coins and circulated legally until 1857. A study of early American documents constantly refers to Spanish coinage in all types of business transactions.

Senor Calbeto's compendium presents numismatic data relating to each Spanish ruler from Ferdinand II and Isabella I in 1474 and reigns of their successors and their authorizations of coinages, assayers and historic data of each Mint at Bolivia, Cartagena (Colombia), Chile, Guatemala, Mexico, Palma de Mallorca, Peru, Philippines and Spain. It is clearly illustrated with maps, 4,000 photographs of 2,000 actual

coins known as cobs, pillars, cincuentines, fantasies, counterfeits and many previously unpublished pieces. The *VIII Reales Compendium* is an excellent source for comparisons by the beginner as well as the advanced collector and curator in use of the illustrations and tables of assigned "degree of rarity," assayer's initial and cross references with Senor Calbeto's catalog number and the Yriate and Dasi catalogs and the Burzio Dictionary.

Senor Calbeto's *Compendium of Eight Reales* is a classical production which will be an outstanding "collector's item" of the future when this limited edition is sold. Quoting from the closing remarks in Senor Calbeto's preface, "Numismatics enjoys world-wide popularity because its technical phase is a science and its aesthetic phase an art. It is closely related to history, geography and economics (all these being major influences on it), as well as to such specialized areas as sculpture, metallurgy, chemical analysis and photography. Both the imaginative mind of the artist and the analytic and disciplined mind of the scholar may find relaxation and pleasure in studying the marvelous elements that make up modern numismatics."—EARL E. MOORE

Slow Going—Rich Rewards

COINS AND ARCHAEOLOGY by Lloyd R. Laing. Pp. xvi, 336, with 28 plates, notes, index, and bibliography. 1970. Schocken Books Inc., 67 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016. \$9.50

Archaeologists and numismatists need to know more about each others' work. Numismatics began as a branch of archaeology (or at least soon became affiliated with it), but it has gone so far afield that it has not maintained close contact with its parent. Students and collectors of ancient and medieval coins recognize the importance of archaeology to them, but they are not often well versed in its meth-

odology. The general practitioner of archaeology also may not be fully aware of what he can learn from numismatics. "This book," says the author in his introduction, "has been written for the archaeologist, either professional or amateur, who wishes to learn more about numismatics and its application in archaeology. To some extent too it has been written for the numismatist who is unfamiliar with the work of the archaeologist, and who understands only imperfectly how he can help his colleagues in this field."

The book is divided into two main parts. In Part I, the study concerns numismatics in general: how ancient and medieval coins were made; what we can learn from finds, both of hoards and of single coins; problems of chronology, how coins are dated and how they can be used to date other archaeological objects; and the cleaning, restoration, and preservation of coins. Part II deals with the history of coins in Britain from Celtic times to the reign of Edward I. This work is an American publication of a book first published in England and intended primarily for the British reader. No serious numis-

matist, however, whatever his specialty, can fail to profit by reading Part I. Part II may tell him more about some periods of British coins than he really wants to know. In America, there must be at least 20 people who are interested in the coinage of Roman Britain to every one who would give a second look to a Celtic or Anglo-Saxon coin. If you find these sections of the book tiresome, you will just have to skip them. Mr. Laing won't care whether you like it or not. He makes no effort to write in a popular or romantic manner, and even a serious scholar may find the book slow going. But he will probably be glad if he reads it.—LAURENCE LEE HOWE

Still *THE Red Book*

A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS by R. S. Yeoman. 24th edition. 256 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Western Publishing Co., Whitman Hobby Div., Racine, Wis. \$2.50.

The 24th issue of the "Red Book" in 25 years (not issued in 1949) is available at last year's price. In addition to the

THE "CREETURS" FROM UNCLE REMUS



The "creeturs" from Uncle Remus, his songs and his sayings, come alive on this fine medal, the latest issue of the Society of Medallist. "Among the happy memories of my early childhood," says the sculptor Julian Harris of Joel Chandler Harris' creations, "were my father's reading to me stories from Uncle Remus." The character of Uncle Remus, as a Negro story-teller, records African legends brought to this country and adapted to animals found in the new environment. The 74mm bronze medal shows Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox. This is the 81st in a continuing series by the Society of Medalists and produced by Medallic Art Company, N.Y.

book's price being non-inflationary, the prices of coins listed in it do not, in general, reflect inflation.

The featured innovation in the new edition is a chapter entitled "Old Red Books Never Die." Following three pages of interesting introductory comments, there are five pages of tables listing the uncirculated prices of 64 representative coins in each of the previous 23 editions. There is one table each of cents, nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars. A sixth table compares the listing of prices in fine and unc. in each previous edition of one coin of each denomination. The trends vary, as would be expected, but a study of the charts reveals some surprises.

As always, there are many price changes of individual coins as compared to a year ago. There seem to be very few general trends, however, and lower prices are almost as prevalent as higher. Exceptions are in the Colonials and silver dollars prior to 1878, many of which are up, and the lower prices of common gold, especially double eagles.

The total valuation of the 25 proof sets, 1936-69, is down 12% from a year ago. There are numerous changes, some up and some down, in the commemorative silver coins, the 1921 Pilgrim half being up to \$65 from \$22.50 and the 1928 Hawaii down to \$465 from \$500. The total price of the four-piece gold Panama-Pacific set dropped nearly 15%, but there are practically no changes in the private gold series.

The publisher hopes, of course, that you will buy the new edition promptly, and all who want to keep abreast of current prices of U. S. coins will do so. The \$2.50 price of the book could easily be saved in the purchase or sale of a single coin by being up-to-date in valuations. Get it from your coin dealer, hobby shop or book store. By the way, a few drug and notions stores carry the Red Book—such is its popularity. —Glenn S.

Short Takes —

A GUIDE BOOK OF MODERN BRITISH COMMONWEALTH COINS by Robert P. Harris. 128 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Western Publishing Company, Inc., Whitman Coin Supply Div., Racine, Wis. \$2.50

In depth coverage of the coins of the British commonwealth supplemented with

historical data for each country, followed by a complete listing of every date and mint of all issues made since about 1850. Valuations are given in up to four grades with proofs and proof sets included in a separate section.

This has been among the most popular areas of collecting and this book fills the need for a high quality reference at modest cost. —PR.

CROWNS OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE by Richard J. Trowbridge. 164pp. Illustrated. Paper cover, plastic bound. From the author, Richard Trowbridge, P.O. Box 14542, Long Beach, Ca. 90814. \$3.75.

The latest in a series of books from British specialist Trowbridge. It is well prepared, but conservatively printed with illustrations that could be improved on. This should not detract from the work, however, since a great deal of the material compiled is not likely to be found in any other single work. Trowbridge goes back to Edward VI in 1551 to begin his listings and he not only catalogues the various issues but evaluates them for various grades, something not too often found with very early issues. —PR.

COINS OF HAITI 1803-1970 by Carmen Arroyo. 52pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Alcedo Almanzar, Suite D, Milam Building, San Antonio, Tex. 78205. \$2.50.

This is a well illustrated work that completely covers the coinage of Haiti from independence to date. Miss Arroyo assigns her own numbers to the issues but at the same time cross references the coins with Craig and Yeoman.

Included is a section of the Haitian patterns and essay pieces.

MALDIVES ISLANDS MONEY by Tim J. Browder. 48pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. The Society of International Numismatics, P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, Ca. 90406. \$2.50.

A very professionally prepared booklet on a little known series, Browder covers the period from the early cowrie money through to the coinage and currency of the current era. He whets the collector's appetite and interest with a factual and vivid history of the islands, thus insuring a true interest in his work. Should be on the

recommended list of any collector with the remotest interest in Arabian and Islamic coinages. —PR.

CATALOGUE OF SCANDINAVIAN COINS by Burton Hobson. 128pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Sterling Publishing Co., 419 Park Avenue South, N.Y. 10016. \$4.95.

Carefully arranged by reign and type, starting as early as the 1500s, the book shows many of the coins for the first time

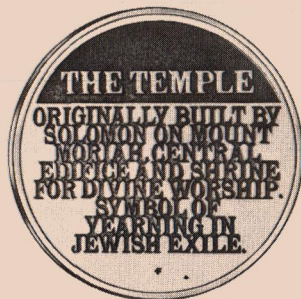
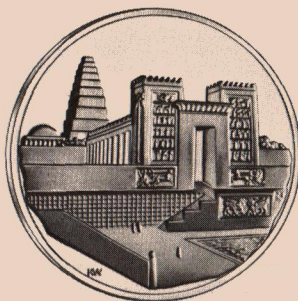
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First Medal Extra Special

The first medal struck at the new \$10-million facility of the world's largest private mint, The Franklin Mint, was presented Tuesday, Sept. 22, to President Nixon.

The first medal was struck on Jan. 9, which was the birthday of both President Nixon and Joseph M. Segel, Franklin Mint president. Segel presented the medal to the President at the White House.

The unique specimen is the only one of its type that will ever be minted in solid gold. It bears a sculptured portrait of President Nixon on the face and a reproduction of the Presidential seal on the reverse side.

Its edge is hallmarked and inscribed: "First medal minted at the new Franklin Mint—Jan. 9, 1970."

The new Franklin Mint facility is located at Franklin Center, near Philadelphia.

President Nixon receives the first medal struck at The Franklin Mint's new \$10 million facility from Joseph M. Segel, Franklin Mint president. The solid gold medal was struck Jan. 9, which was the birthday of both President Nixon and Segel. The medal bears the President's sculptured portrait on the face and the Presidential seal on the reverse.

The company has subsidiary facilities in Canada, England and France.

Current Strikes

This year marks the 350th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. It is an event not overlooked by the medal manufacturers and many commemoratives are being issued. In addition, a number of other anniversaries coincide in 1970 for many Bay State communities. A few are:

Provincetown, Mass.—Orleans Medallarts has struck a limited edition commemorating the signing of the Mayflower Compact in Provincetown Harbor 350 years ago. It was here that the Pilgrims first landed before proceeding on the Plymouth. The obverse shows a rendition of the Mayflower and the reverse symbolizes the compact, believed by many historians to be the cornerstone of our present democracy. 39mm. .99 silver, \$10.00. Bronze, \$1.50 pp. 350th Medallion Committee, Provincetown, Mass. 02657.

Plymouth, Mass.—A series of 12 32mm medals will mark the Pilgrims landing and settlement of Plymouth. The series, along with a limited edition 2½" silver medal, will be struck by the International Mint, a subsidiary of the Robbins Company. The large medal will depict the landing on the obverse, and the Plymouth seal and a view of the Mayflower on the reverse. Further information on the program can be obtained by writing Pilgrim, Box 350, Plymouth, Ma. 02360.

Carlisle, Mass.—A little ahead of their time, the Colonial Minute Men of Carlisle

will observe the 200th anniversary of the firing of "The Shot Heard 'Round the World," by issuing a series of six medals, one per year, until the 200th anniversary year in 1975. The entire series will be correlated to Minute Men activities leading to the Revolutionary War. Further details on the silver and bronze medals can be obtained by writing Estabrook Medals, Box 1775, Carlisle, Ma. 01741.

East Brookfield, Mass.—Hard to believe but this Massachusetts town is just celebrating its 50th anniversary, the last of five townships deeded in 1660. Its chief claim to fame is that it is the birthplace of baseball's grand old man—Connie Mack. The medals portray Mack in high relief on the obverse and were struck by V. H. Blackington Co., Attleboro Falls, Mass., in silver and bronze, \$10 and \$3 respectively, plus 50¢ postage and handling. Orders or requests for further details can be directed to 50th Anniversary Committee, P.O. Box 388, East Brookfield, Ma. 01515.

Fonrobert To Be Reprinted by OIN

The *Organization of International Numismatists* (OIN) is scheduling for this fall a reprint of the Latin-American volume of the celebrated Fonrobert catalogue.

An important collector-oriented service of OIN is the inexpensive reprinting of scarce and significant coin books not readily obtainable in the original. Betts' "Mexican Imperial Coinage" and Valentine's "Mohammedan Copper" led off the program. This fall's Fonrobert Latin-American release is the next in the series.

The German collector, Jules Fonrobert, put together in the short span of ten years an extraordinarily complete cabinet of non-European numismatic items. He did so at a time when his contemporaries concentrated mainly on European and ancient coins, so to a large extent he had to grope his own way. His success in his project was so great that in 1878, when his collection was offered for sale, he decided it would be useful if it were catalogued not only for auction but also to serve as a standard work.

The result was impressive. Fonrobert's Latin American catalogue is of particular interest as an authoritative record of the

regular coinage, the proclamation pieces and the medals and tokens of the area up through 1877. Heretofore the volume has been virtually out of reach, not only because of its rarity but also because the original, printed on poor paper, crumbles almost on touch.

As usual, OIN will offer its seven hundred members the chance to buy a personal copy at a discount from the general retail price of ten dollars. Non-members will be able to obtain Fonrobert through regular dealers.

The numismatic press and OIN's OINOGRAM will report further particulars in due course. Inquiries should be addressed to the OIN Publications Committee, Post Office Box 3013, Alexandria, Virginia 22302.

EM Society Issues Catalogue

By far the most up to date and diversified catalog on the issues of the 1914-1923 emergency coinage of Germany was recently released by the Emergency Money Society.

This 203 page copyrighted catalog, arranged and edited by Richard Upton for the EM Society, is the product of some 16 of the society's members. The catalog not only lists and prices some 8600 coins from 1330 different locations, but locates these locations by state, region and map co-ordinates as well. An early German map copy is included on the catalog inside covers.

The listings cover the coins issued by the many municipalities of Germany, as well as the privately issued coins, the POW monies, and the transportation, gas and electric tokens of the times. Also included and covered in detail are the porcelain coins issued during the early 1920s.

Included as general information is a quick-reference index, an easy to use abbreviation-symbol chart and an extensive glossary. As well, information on mintages, minting firms, metallic contents, cleaning and preservation, and an emergency coin grading system is provided. Illustrations are also provided.

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years since Dr. Keller first wrote on the subject in 1920.

The Emergency Coins of Germany-Metal and Porcelain, though diversified and detailed, is an easy to use catalog and a must in this highly diversified and specialized field of numismatics. Replacing no less than 6 out of prints catalogs valued

at and costing no less than \$32, the ECG catalog is available at \$6.50 from the Emergency Money Society, PO Box 36, Pimento, Indiana 47866,

What Others Publish

A colorful photograph of fine art

medals illustrates an article on William T. Louth, president of Medallic Art Company, New York, appearing in the May issue of The Rotarian Magazine.

Entitled "The Medal Maker" the brief story tells how medals are used for awards as well as commemorative pieces. Three Apollo-11 medals are illustrated in color, as well as a presentation by Louth to three U.S. Senators—McClellan, Curtis, and Hatfield.

The production of an Apollo-12 medal, from sculptor's model through striking on a giant press, is also illustrated. Reprints of the article, in color, are available by request from Medallic Art Co., 325 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

Ruddy's Review is a handsomely printed illustrated price list issued by James F. Ruddy. A sample copy is being made

available to ANA members who send their requests to Ruddy Investments, 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, California 90028.

Mint Director Announces Acceptance of Orders for 1971 Proof Coin Sets

Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, announced that orders for 1971 Proof Coin sets will be accepted by the San Francisco Assay Office beginning November 1, 1970. Acceptance of orders will continue until the Mint's production limit of these sets has been reached.

There will be a limit of five (5) sets per order. The price per set will be \$5.00, including handling and shipment by first class registered mail. Each set will include a 50¢, 25¢, 10¢, 5¢, and 1¢ piece, produced at the San Francisco Assay Office. Orders for the 1971 Proof Coin sets will be filled during Calendar Year 1971.

In announcing the Mint's policy concerning the production of proof coin sets, Mrs. Brooks said that "after providing adequate coinage for the continually growing economy, the Mint will continue to do all it can to increase its services to the numismatic hobby, and will make every effort to distribute its production of proof and uncirculated coin sets on a fair and equitable basis."

The San Francisco Assay Office will begin mailing the 1971 Proof Coin order cards to all foreign addresses on October 15, 1970; Eastern United States on October 21, 1970; and Western United States on October 23, 1970. These cards should be used in placing orders with the Assay Office.



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NEW YORK, N.Y. McAlpin Hotel, 34th St. and Broadway. Long Island Coin Club 6th Annual Grand Central Coin Convention. Eugene J. Schmid, 90-25 212th Place, Queens Village, N.Y. 11428.

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BALTIMORE, Md. Pikesville Armory. Baltimore Coin Club, Inc. and Maryland Numismatic Society Coin Show. Baldwin Dorsch, 815 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21201.

HANOVER, Pa. American Legion Post, No. 14, 201 Carlisle St. Hanover Numismatic Society Inc. 7th Annual Coin Show. John Snyder, HNSI, 919 York St., Hanover, Pa. 17331.

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MANCHESTER, Conn. Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. Central Connecticut Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Andrew Glidie, 47 Branford, Manchester, Conn.

14-15

ALEXANDRIA, Va. Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, off Interstate 495, south on U.S. Rt. 1. Alexandria Coin Club Fall Show. ACC, 262 N. Bryan St., Arlington, Va. 22201.

READING, Pa. Abraham Lincoln Hotel, 5th and Washington Sts. Reading Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. RCC, Box 555, Reading, Pa. 19603.

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WEST HAVEN, Conn. Knights of Columbus Hall, Center St. Liberty Coin Club, Inc. 13th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Jerry Forbes, 3 Anderson Ave., Woodmont, Conn. 06460.

CENTRAL

OCTOBER 31
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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. Colonial Hotel. Ozark Coin Club 6th Annual Coin and Hobby Show. Jim Griffin, P. O. Box 3016, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Mo. 65804.

6-7

TROY, Mich. Oakland Shopping Mall. Royal Oak Coin Club Annual Fall Coin Show. ROCC, P. O. Box 445, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068.

7-8

OMAHA, Neb. Fontenelle Hotel, 18th & Douglas Sts. Omaha Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Vivian Cooper, Box 1003 Downtown Station, Omaha, Neb. 68101.

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AURORA, Ill. Masonic Temple, 104 S. Lincoln Ave. Aurora Coin Club Show. George Boudreau, 42 Seneca Dr., Aurora, Ill. 60538.

DETROIT, Mich. Cardinal Mooney K of C Hall, 25300 5 Mile Rd. Northwest Detroit Coin Club 8th Annual Fall Coin Show. Robert Waite, 1300 South Fort St., Detroit, Mich. 48217.

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FOSTORIA, Ohio. Centri Inn, Rt. 18, East. Third Annual Fall Coin Auction, sponsored by Fostoria and Findlay Coin Clubs. FCC, 111 W. North St., Fostoria, Ohio 44830.

HOBART, Ind. Izaak Walton Lodge. Hobart Coin Club 8th Annual Show. William Stallion, Box 285, Hobart, Ind. 46342.

OAK PARK, Ill. Fox Recreation Park Building, corner of Jackson Blvd. and Oak Park Ave. Oak Park Coin Club 13th Annual Show. OPCC, 312 N. Maple Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 60302.

21-22

KEOKUK, Iowa. Keokuk Senior High School. Keokuk Coin Club Annual Fall Coin & Hobby Show. KCC, P. O. Box 172, Keokuk, Iowa 52632.

TOLEDO, Ohio. Commodore Perry Motor Inn. Toledo Coin Club Fall Show. Mrs. Don Place, 612 White St., Toledo, Ohio 43605.

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ROCHESTER, Minn. North Hall, Mayo Civic Auditorium. Rochester Coin Club Coin Show. Joseph Weimerskirch, P. O. Box 702, Rochester, Minn. 55901.

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All ANA dealers desiring bourse space at the 1971 ANA convention scheduled to be held at the Washington-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C., August 10-14, 1971, should make their requests for bourse application forms to: ANA Bourse Committee, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901. Deadline for receipt of request is December 10, 1970.

- 27-29 **DETROIT, Mich.** Howard Johnson New Center Motor Inn, Grand Blvd. at Third St. Michigan State Numismatic Society 15th Annual Fall Convention, hosted by Detroit Coin Club. Daniel Parker, 657 Mullett St., Detroit, Mich. 48226.
- 28-29 **MEMPHIS, Tenn.** Chisca Hotel, Main and Linden. Memphis Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Milton Brame, P. O. Box 29211, Memphis, Tenn. 38127.

FEBRUARY

- 6-7 **ASHLAND, Ohio.** Ashland Armory, 512 E. Main St. The Ashland Stamp & Coin Club Annual Show. Mrs. Virgil Miller, P. O. Box 124, Asland, Ohio 44805.

SOUTH

OCTOBER 31-
NOVEMBER 1

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. Memorial Coliseum. Liberty Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. W. R. Robbins, P. O. Box 7001, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78415.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. Holiday Inn, Hwy 65 and Rhinehart Rd. Pine Bluff Numismatic Society, Inc. Bourse. Bill Sanders, P. O. Box 5402, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601.

NOVEMBER
7-8

ABILENE, Tex. Windsor Hotel. Key City Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Barney V. Cross, KCCC, P. O. Box 725, Abilene, Tex. 79604.

HARLINGEN, Tex. Gold Room, Richard's Sun Valley Restaurant, 1802 S. 77 Sunshine Strip. Harlingen Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. H. W. Prescott, Box 1627, Harlingen, Tex. 78550.

14-15

DALLAS, Tex. Lochwood Hall, Lochwood Village. Dallas East Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Jim McKinney, P. O. Box 18533, Dallas, Tex. 75218.

28-29

JACKSON, Miss. Sun-n-Sand Motel. Clinton Coin Club "Coins for Christmas Carnival." Earl Burkett, 806 Winn St., Jackson, Miss. 39204.

JANUARY

7-10

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. Plaza Hotel. Florida United Numismatists 16th Annual Coin Show. T. E. Megules, P. O. Box 7236, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32016.

WEST

OCTOBER 30-
NOVEMBER 1

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Hilton Hotel. California State Numismatic Association 47th Semi-Annual Convention; Charles Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina, Calif. 91722.

NOVEMBER
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SANTA CRUZ, Calif. The Riverside, Riverside and Barson Ave. Santa Cruz Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Vern Hubbell, P. O. Box 991, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.

14-15

STOCKTON, Calif. Holiday Inn, 221 N. Center St. Delta Coin Club of California 6th Annual Coin Show. Norman F. Pruitt, 3052 W. Mendocino Ave., Stockton, Calif. 95204.

FOREIGN

OCTOBER 31-
NOVEMBER 1

RAMSTEIN AIR BASE, Germany. Community Center, Bldg. 412. Semi-Annual Coin Fest, Ramstein International Numismatic Society. Maj. M. C. Whitworth, Hq. K.A.D., APO New York, N.Y. 09054.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1971
AUGUST
10-14

WASHINGTON, D.C. Washington-Hilton Hotel. 80th Anniversary Convention. Herbert W. Price, 4700 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C. 20008.

1972
AUGUST
15-19

NEW ORLEANS, La. Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

1973
AUGUST
23-27

BOSTON, Mass. Sheraton-Boston. 82nd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

CENTURY OLD NOTES

AN AMUSING COIN SALE—On the 17th of December, and the following day, there was sold in New York a collection of coins comprising 1958 lots—It was a rich treat to receive and read the catalogue. What must have been the fun and excitement attendant upon the actual sale. We reproduce a few of the amusing terms so profusely peppered throughout this enjoyable condiment of a catalogue: "poor," "very poor," "unusually poor," "very poor indeed," "miserably poor," "exceedingly poor," "extremely poor," "still poorer," "wretchedly poor," "rather poor," "poor impression," "decidedly poor," "poorer still." After all this severe handling of the diminutive adjective, the cataloguer loses his patience, and on lot number 1716 he comes down with vindictive emphasis and says, "rascally poor." This rather "poor" collection realized the sum of \$205 net. —*Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine, 1870.*

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Donations

No.	Name and Location	Gen Purpose	Museum	Library
L-4857	Jake B. Sureck, Oklahoma City, Okla. (books)			56.20
M-4858	Oda Mallory, Hamilton, Bermuda (coins)		15.00	
M-4860	Robert H. Lloyd, Silver Springs, N.Y. (memorabilia)		18.50	
L-4861	Douglas Weaver, Waco, Tex. (books)			181.55
L-4862	Aubrey E. Bebee, Omaha, Neb. (slides)			35.42
L-4864	Rev. Paul Peel, Colorado Springs, Co. (books)			18.50
L-4866	Ralph Smith, Philadelphia, Pa. (books)			15.00
L-4868	Charles F. Warren, Willow Grove, Pa. (books & magazines)			12.75
L-4869	Walter W. Sheridan, Sturtevant, Wis. (books)			684.00
L-4870	Fred B. Caperton, Concord, Cal. (books & magazines)			164.50
L-4871	Wilson Baker, Fort Worth, Tex. (books)			42.50
M-4872	Sylvia Haffner, La Mesa, Cal. (coins)		62.50	
G-4873	Carroll H. Fleharty, Jr., Baltimore, Md. (check)	20.00		
M-4874	C. H. Wolfe, Lakeside, Ohio (check)		100.00	
L-4875	Robert Mays, St. James Minn. (check)			25.00
G-4876	Robert Mays, St. James, Minn. (check)	25.00		
M-4877	William F. Krieg, Franklin Center, Pa. (medals)		35.00	
M-4878	Ed Milas, Chicago, Ill. (medal)		250.00	
M-4879	William T. Anton, Jr., Lodi, N.J. (coins, tokens & currency)		1,789.75	
L-4880	William T. Anton, Jr., Lodi, N.J. (numismatic literature)			989.00
L-4881	William H. Park, Bowie, Md. (magazines)			25.50
L-4882	Virginia Culver, Thiensville, Wis. (book rack)			No stated value
M-4883	Presidential Art Medals, Inc., Englewood, Ohio (medals)		99.00	
L-4884	Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Foundation, Cincinnati, Ohio (check)			250.00
M-4885	J. Douglas Ferguson, Rock Island, Quebec, Canada (badge)		30.00	
L-4886	Glenn B. Smedley, La Grange Park, Ill. (books)			100.00
L-4887	South Plains Coin Club, Lubbock, Tex. (books)			100.00
L-4888	G. G. Finnell, Orlando, Fla. (magazines)			138.75
G-4890	John S. Davenport, Galesburg, Ill. (check)	1,000.00		
L-4891	Fred Brooks, Corsicana, Tex. (check)			25.00
Receipt Numbers M-4856, L-4859, M-4865, L-4867, L-4889				
and L-4892 Less Than \$10.00			7.00	13.16
Gen Purpose, Museum and Library Received in Report		1,045.00	2,406.75	2,876.83
Donors M-4856 Thru L-4892				
Previously Reported Receipts		—TOTAL	\$40,669.01	\$81,248.71 \$78,884.02
		Donor's Value	\$41,744.01	\$83,655.46 \$81,760.85

Director's Report

Applications R-66383 through R-66570 as published in the September issue have been admitted to membership.

The following applications were received in September, 1970. If there are no objections filed prior to December 1, 1970, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the January, 1971, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

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Grover C. Criswell—28
James Miller—15
Fred Sweeney—13
Aubrey Bebee—12 Clarence Gould—12

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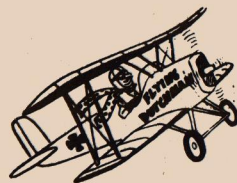
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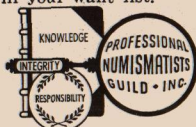
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236 Crisp Unc.	18.50
237 Crisp Unc.	16.50
237 Au	10.50
238 Crisp Unc.	21.50
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248 Au	215.00
247 VF	125.00

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248 Au	220.00
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383 XF 766 Taunton, Mass.	95.00
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498	XF-Au 4253 Navasota, Texas	225.00
498	XF 4050 Phila., Pa.	110.00
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537	Au 5172 St. Louis, Mo.	135.00
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555	Crisp Unc. 5846 Suffern, N.Y.	175.00
574	VF 5227 Siegfried, Pa.	90.00
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613 Au 1289 Philipsburg, N.J.	65.00
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24-D	8.50	8.00	10.00	13.00
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1858	2.50	3.75	6.00
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1860-63	1.00	1.50	2.50
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1879	.75	2.50	4.00
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1880-94	.22	.40	1.50
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1915-D	2.25	4.00	7.00
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1916-D		3.25	4.50
1916-S	1.10	2.00	3.50
1917	.15	.25	.50
1917-D		3.00	8.50
1917-S	1.25	3.00	7.50
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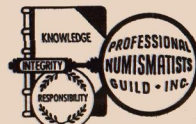


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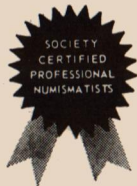
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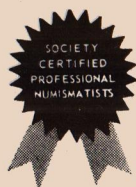
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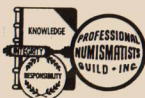


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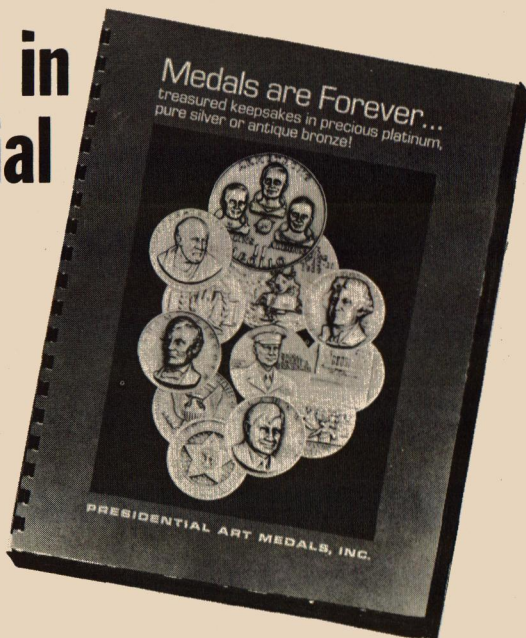
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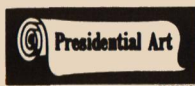
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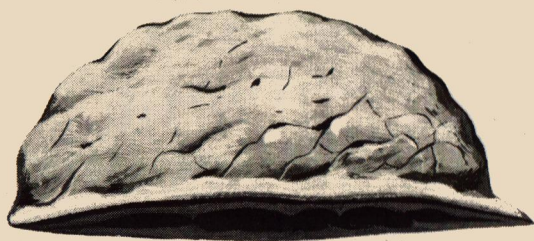
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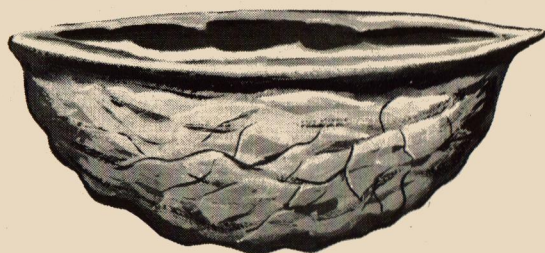
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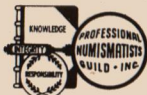
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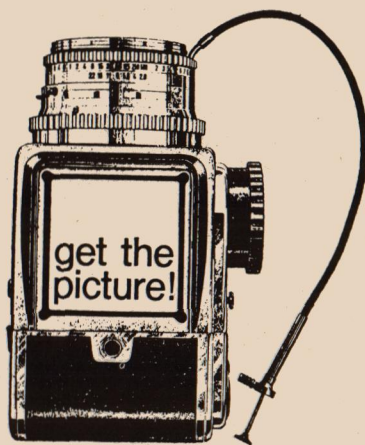
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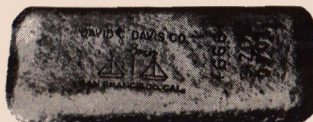
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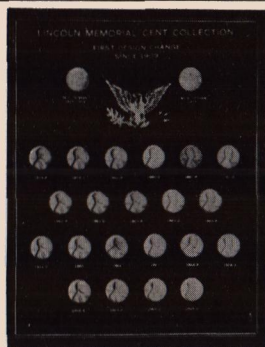
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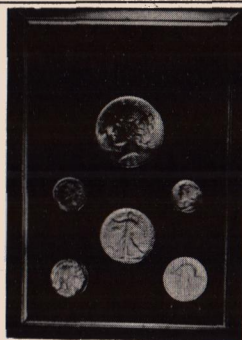
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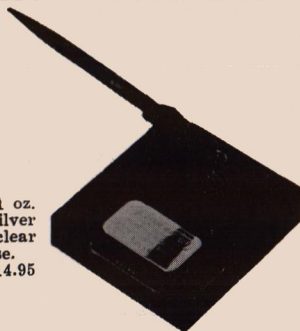


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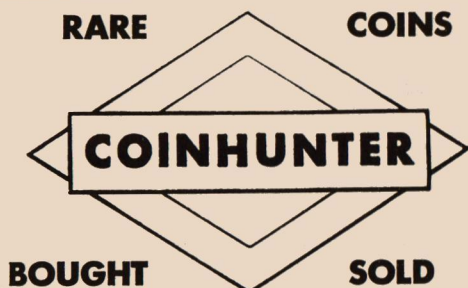
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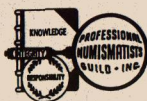
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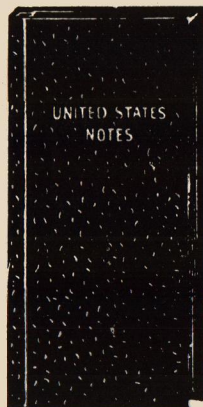
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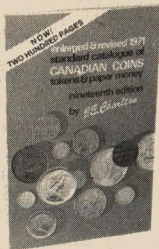
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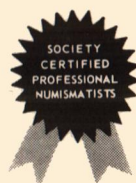
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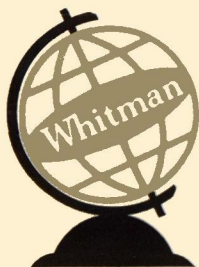


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